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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

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LOWDEN TO FIGHT MAYOR

DECLINES TO LET THOMPSON RUN THE STATE

"No Quarter" Battle to Start Monday.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 7.—[Special.]—Gov. Lowden will make a personal fight on the floor of the Illinois Republican state convention on Monday to restrain Mayor Thompson from setting control of Illinois Republican political affairs.

He is prepared for a "no quarter" contest in the issue of Thompson vs. Lowden. Regardless of any difficulties with the city hall organization, he will accept, without reservation, the challenge issued by Thompson yesterday, when, as Republican national committeeman, the mayor announced that his policies must become the policies of Illinois Republicanism.

Backdown or Fight.

The only thing that can prevent the most spectacular fight ever waged in a Republican state convention will be a backdown by Mayor Thompson and his political adviser, Fred Lundin. There is no sign of any such intention.

The Lowden forces assume that they will have a majority of the delegates. They will go to a showdown, regardless of what the city hall does with its eighteen uninstructed national convention delegates. They will continue the fight even if the city hall, with its moderate allies, could dominate the state convention, and name its own slate of eight delegates at large.

Lowden Will Not Trade.

There is to be no arrangement whereby Mayor Thompson is to be elected Republican national committeeman in consideration of his support for Lowden in the national convention. On the other hand, it is probable that Thompson cannot be reflected national committeeman if the consent of Gov. Lowden is needed. The Lowden forces will attempt to prevent the naming of Thompson as one of the Illinois elite delegates at large.

Expect Convention's Aid.

"It is our idea that the state convention will proceed upon such theory and that the convention will take such action as will help and not hamper the governor's presidential candidacy. It is a safe prediction, in response to the primary vote, that there will be no state platform adopted until after the presidential nomination shall have been made."

All the Lowden Managers Were in Conference This Afternoon in the Office of Mayor Thompson.

The element of doubt that exists is whether the governor or the mayor will be able to handle a majority of the state convention. There are 1,741 delegates in the convention. Cook county's delegation consists of 646 delegates, all of which except those from the country towns and from the Nineteenth ward are controlled by the mayor.

Others Mayor Controls.

The mayor will have ten of the twenty-five congressional district members of the resolutions committee. He will also have ten of the twenty-five members of the committee that will recommend the eight delegates and alternate at large. The winner must carry 871 votes on the convention floor.

Dominate state offices and congressional-at-large furnish the unknown quantity in the situation.

The Democrat convention will be in session at the state capital, while the Republicans will be fighting it out at the state arsenal. There may be real trouble over the wet and dry plank.

THE MAYOR'S PLATFORM.

The city hall platform which forms the point of contention between the governor and the mayor was made public in Chicago last month. It diagnoses the result of the recent primary as an endorsement of the Americanism of George Washington and the

DU PONT Foe OF WOOD IF MOSES FIGHTS DYE BILL

Threat in Letter Stirs Row in Senate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Disclosure of what was interpreted as a covert threat by the Du Ponts, Republican wheelhorses of Delaware, to regard the candidacy of Gen. Wood with disfavor unless Senator Moses, a Wood manager, withdraws opposition to the dyestuffs tariff bill, in which the Du Ponts are deeply interested as dye manufacturers, kicked up a row in the senate today.

The dyestuffs bill is designed to protect the infant American dye industry from competition with German dyes. Senator Moses, reflecting the fears of New England cotton goods manufacturers that the measure would create monopoly dye prices and deprive them of superior foreign dyes, has offered an amendment.

Kenyon Lights the Fuse.

Senator Kenyon touched off a charge of T. N. T. by announcing in the senate that he would read a letter containing a threat against a candidate for the presidency and a senator managing his campaign. He said he had the authority of Gen. Wood and Senator Moses to make the letter public.

He then read the letter, which was addressed to Senator Moses by Charles K. Weston, publicity manager for the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company, which said in part:

"The amendment which you have offered and your active opposition to the preparedness features of the dye bill seem to some of us to be not in accord with your candidate's position or with your fervent appeals to us to support him because of his stand for national preparedness."

"Personally, I want to support Gen. Wood, but I find it difficult to reconcile the two attitudes of one of his important campaign managers—the one on the floor of the senate and the other on the public platform—sufficiently to have full faith in his cause."

"I am outlining a publicity campaign to inform the public concerning the present status of the proposed dye legislation. May I ask you to set me straight as to the apparent contradiction in your attitude toward Gen. Wood's candidacy and your attitude on the dye bill, so that I may be perfectly accurate in what I write?"

Stars Hot Colloquy.

There ensued a heated colloquy between Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who was striving to bring the dyestuffs bill to a vote, and Senator King of Utah.

"I am very glad to see the earnest interest taken in the public business by the senator from New Jersey," said Senator King, as he picked up the Du Pont letter.

"Of course, it would be improper to say that it is not in interest in public business, but the protection of the interests of the Du Pont company and others who are promoting this vicious, un-American, detestable legislation."

Invokes Senate Rule.

"The senator is very offensive," retorted Senator Frelinghuysen, with anger, "and I invoke the rule and demand that he be ordered to take his seat. He has insulted here that I am actuated by other motives than the public interest."

A ruling by the chair was averted because Senator Thomas stepped into the breach by making a point of no quorum, and finally Senator King withdrew his remarks.

By this time so much ill feeling had been engendered that the bill could not be brought to a vote. The opposition began to give evidence of an intention to filibuster and the session adjourned.

Du Ponts Deny Threat.

Wilmington, Del., May 7.—The E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company is not interested in any political candidate," was the official answer of the company to charges of an attempt to coerce legislation by threatening to oppose the candidacy of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. The letter sent to Senator Moses was a personal letter sent by Charles K. Weston, head of the publicity department, officials warned, which in no way could be construed as a threat.

Blue Ribbon
Larry O'Gorman made an unwilling Indian become a Lochinvar—because, "There had to be one."

Said the Lady to Larry O'Gorman

A new BLUE RIBBON Story by HOLMAN DAY. You'll like it!

in tomorrow's Tribune

"THAT'S MY IDEA OF HEAVEN"

(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)



"My idea of heaven," writes Jefferson Jackson Jones. "is a place where I can, whenever I want it, have fried spring chicken with cream gravy, southern style (which is also heavenly style), and no over-charges, tips, or profiteers allowed."



"My idea of heaven," writes Diana S. "is to have a soso gown of some soft, clinging material wrapped about my slender form, and go dancing down the ages, with no thought of tonnage or diet."



"My idea of heaven," writes M. S. E. "is a place where somebody will rub all your tired spots until you say enough, and then start and do it all over again."

SH! KEEP QUIET! CANADIAN BOOZE VIA TORPEDOES

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—[Special.]—

Electrically operated torpedoes loaded with whisky instead of T. N. T. are being sent daily across the Detroit river from the Canadian to the American shore, a mysterious informant told federal officers in guarded whispers.

Without divulging his identity because he feared—well, a person has to protect himself—and with a finger on his lips, he told the result of his entirely private investigations.

There are three torpedoes in use now, he said, of ten, fifteen and twenty-five gallons capacity. They are of copper construction with a propeller at the nose actuated by electric storage batteries. They submerge two and a half feet and require about five minutes to cross the river at a point he designated only as "east of Woodward avenue."

A red flag on one side of the river and a white one on the other comprise targets at which the operators direct their torpedoes, he said. After being caught and emptied on the American side the torpedoes are ballasted with water and sent back, he explained. A huge torpedo of fifty gallons capacity is being constructed, he told the federal officers.

MOVIE MUSICIAN HAS WOMAN HELD AS HIS ANNOYER

LEOPOLD KOLES, who conducts the orchestra of the Riviera motion picture theater, put on a show of his own last night.

For several weeks, Mr. Koles told Detective Sergeants Rohrer and Coyle of the Town Hall police station, he has been annoyed by the attentions of a lady. She haunted the theater lobby, she wrote him letters, demanding money.

Mr. Koles denied loving her; he denied that he had ever loved her. "The whole thing's ridiculous," the musician asserted, "but my employers are quite vexed. Something must be done."

So the detectives suggested a plan. By appointment, Koles and the lady met at the Plaza hotel. The sleuths were there, too, incognito. Their prisoner, who identified herself as Mrs. Jessie Garvey of 1538 Wells street, was booked in detention home No. 2, charged with disorderly conduct.

She and Mr. Koles will tell their respective stories to the judge in the Chicago avenue police court this morning.

BOUSTED, HE SUES UNION LEAGUE

Member Blames "Old Foggy" Accuser.

Lucien I. Yeomans, an industrial engineer, with offices at 72 West Adams street, is determined to remain a member of the Union League club—despite the efforts of three different boards of managers to oust him. He was "expelled" from the club June 24, 1919, and yesterday he carried his fight for reinstatement to the courts.

A petition for a writ of mandamus, directed at the club, its present board of managers, and Cornelius N. Trowbridge, its secretary, was filed in his behalf yesterday in the Superior court.

His expulsion is said to have been due to alleged misconduct Jan. 4, 1919. "Why, it's simply ridiculous," said Mr. Yeomans yesterday afternoon.

The alleged misconduct has never been proved and a legal vote has never been taken on my expulsion. It is simply the effort of an 'old fogey' to get me out of the club. It is the worst kind of a frame-up."

"I think that Mr. Yeomans' action is indelicate, to say the least," said Charles W. Folds, former president of the club, when told of the suit. "One would think that some persons would know when they are not wanted."

Tells of Charges.

According to Mr. Yeomans, the alleged misconduct has to do with an attack he is accused of having made on a girl elevator operator at the club the night of Jan. 4, 1919.

"They charge that I attacked this woman in the elevator. They say that I choked her and struck her. They say that she and I fought in the elevator for ten minutes. Why, it's funny."

The woman is said to be Mrs. Herman Lampe of Rochester, N. Y., employed at the club in the shortage of male help due to the war.

Member of Parliament Appears in Overalls

LONDON, May 7.—Mr. Gen. Newman appeared in overalls in the house of commons this afternoon.

MISSING MILLION IN SHONTS ESTATE, WIDOW BELIEVES

New York, May 7.—The estate of Theodore P. Shonts, late president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, at the time of his death is believed by his widow, Mrs. Milla Shonts, to have amounted to \$4,000,000, according to an affidavit filed by her in the Appellate division today in her fight to be named administratrix.

She declared that in 1914 her husband got her idea that persons of great wealth should cover up their holdings and that he turned over to Delancy Nicolli and Edward J. Berwind, with the Guaranty Trust company, executors of the estate, stocks and government bonds worth more than \$1,000,000, which they invested in England, France, and Spain on his behalf, receiving vouchers therefor. She declared the trust company has made, so far as she knows, no search for missing assets.

In answering affidavits Mr. Nicolli and Mr. Berwind denied the assertions of Mrs. Shonts, saying Mr. Shonts did not turn over to them \$1,000,000 or any other amount. Mr. Berwind denied he offered to cancel a claim against the estate for \$200,000 on a joint brokerage account if Mrs. Shonts would not press her claim against the estate.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920.

Sunrise, 4:37 a. m. Sunset, 6:56 p. m. Moon rises 11:37 p. m. Saturday.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly Sunday.

Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Indiana—Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Temperature in Chicago (Last 24 hours):

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 62
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 48

3 a. m. 48 11 a. m. 57 7 p. m. 62
4 a. m. 49 12 p. m. 58 8 p. m. 61
5 a. m. 49 1 p. m. 58 9 p. m. 60
6 a. m. 50 2 p. m. 59 10 p. m. 59
7 a. m. 50 3 p. m. 61 11 p. m. 59
8 a. m. 51 4 p. m. 60 12 m. 58
9 a. m. 54 5 p. m. 59 1 a. m. 59
10 a. m. 56 6 p. m. 59 2 a. m. 59
Mean temperature for 24 hours 54.55.
Normal, 54 degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 38 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.13 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the north at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHICAGO TO HAVE WORLD'S BIGGEST HOTEL

\$15,000,000 Outlay for 4,000 Rooms.

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago is to have the world's greatest hotel, to cost \$15,000,000 and comprise 4,000 rooms. This will mean a hostelry larger than the combined Pennsylvania and Commodore hotels of New York City, at present the world's biggest.

It will front three blocks on Sheridan road and the same distance on the lake, running from the north end of the Saddle and Cycle club to Bryn Mawr avenue. The present 500 room Edgewater beach will be one unit in the new hotel which will be called the Greater Edgewater Beach. Marshall & Fox are the architects.

A feature of the big project will be a theater with 2,500 seats, which is understood will be leased by the "syndicate," and managed by Harry J. Powers.

Five Hotels in One.

Five units will make up the Greater Edgewater Beach, all similar in architecture to the present hotel and all about the same size with the exception of the middle building, which will climb to sixteen stories. It will be practically one enormous building, for the units will be connected with elaborate corridors, forming a magnificent "peacock alley" three blocks long.

Practically every type of hotel life will be available. If you like to cook your own meals occasionally, you'll probably select the building just north of the present Edgewater Beach. It will have 400 kitchenettes, with dumb waiters running directly from the hotel kitchen. In case you want food already cooked. Each kitchenette will be equipped with artificial refrigeration.

Super Bachelors' Hall.

The sixteen story central unit will be bachelors' hall. It will be devoted entirely to men and it is claimed will be the most luxurious men's hotel in the world. There will be a swimming pool for winter, a gymnasium, library, reading rooms and all the comforts of an athletic club.

Just north of Bachelors' hall will be a section devoted entirely to four and six room apartments, where no kitchenette will be allowed. The last unit to the north will have nothing but housekeeping apartments of from five to twelve rooms.

Each unit will have its own restaurant and grill. Even the section with regulation housekeeping apartments will have a small café.

Between the present hotel and the Saddle and Cycle club grounds will be the theater, which will be furnished with Japanese sliding roof sections for summer. Musical comedy will be given during the warm months, with a possibility of it developing into an all year round house.

Between the theater and the lake will be "the Baths of Rome," which it is claimed will be the finest equipped bath establishment in America. To the south of these two buildings will be the tennis courts, a large outdoor swimming pool and a small ultra high class restaurant.

And then for the person whose bank balance and inclination call loudly for absolutely the highest price in everything there'll be "Villa Marguerite." The rock bottom per diem charge will be \$15, and from that it will soar to unbelievable altitudes.

No one will be allowed in the "Villa Marguerite" café except guests of the villa itself or their friends. And the menu prices will go hand in hand with room charges.

Swimming and Boating.

Elaborate plans for the beautification and improvement of the entire water front from the club to Bryn Mawr avenue are being made, with provision for both swimming and boating.

Benjamin H. Marshall of Marshall & Fox announces that work will begin on the Greater Edgewater Beach project as soon as the building conditions get to a more normal basis.

Owen Moore Is Sued for Whisky Stains on Furniture

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.—[Special.]

Owen Moore has been sued by his landlord, from whom he rented a furnished bungalow for three months. The landlord, Richard Kipling, wants \$4,500 damages, charging there are whisky and wine stains on carpets and broken furniture. Mr. Moore's secretary denied all the charges.

Mystery Gas Poisons Nine; Doctors, Too

NINE persons were poisoned by a mysterious carbon monoxide gas last night under dramatic circumstances at 6428 South Union avenue. Seven were removed to the Englewood hospital, 6001 South Green street, where it was stated at an early hour this morning that all would recover.

The victims comprise two families, a roomer, and two physicians who were summoned to administer first aid. They are:

MR. AND MRS. ELEM E. DE FOREST; he is a building contractor.

DOROTHY, their daughter, 14 years old.

MR. AND MRS. EARL E. GROVER. Eleanor, the Grovers' daughter, 11 years old.

WILLIAM C. KROTTER, a realty broker.

DR. CHARLES H. LOVEWELL, 6058 Wentworth avenue.

DR. ELMER E. SIMPSON, 6340 South Halsted street.

Overcome While Chaffing.

Mr. De Forest owns and occupies the eight room house at 6428 South Union avenue. Mr. Grover, who is assistant claim agent of the New York Central, and his family have been living with them since May 1 because of their inability to obtain an apartment.

Mr. Krotter is Mrs. Grover's brother. After the children had been put to bed on the second floor last night the De Forests and the Grovers assembled in the living room for a family chat. It was about 9:30 o'clock when all became aware of feeling drowsy.

Mrs. De Forest was the first to collapse. She became unconscious while talking with Mrs. Grover. Mrs. Grover started forward to ascertain what had happened and herself collapsed. By this time Mr. Grover and Mr. De Forest had become alarmed. Each endeavored to go to the assistance of the women and each collapsed.

Broker Finds Victims.

The four were unconscious and lying about the sitting room floor in the positions in which they had fallen when Mr. Krotter returned home about 10 o'clock. The gas fumes were then noticeable. He immediately telephoned to Dr. Simpson.

He missed the children and ran upstairs. They also had been overcome. Krotter was overcome while trying to carry them downstairs.

Soon thereafter Dr. Simpson arrived. He opened windows and started to give first aid, but was overcome.

Dr. Lovewell next came. He worked over the victims for a while, but the fumes overcame him.

Rushed to Hospital.

Word had reached the Englewood police station and an ambulance arrived with Dr. F. G. Douglass of 304 West Sixty-third street.

More windows were opened and he was able to complete first aid work. The victims were then conveyed to the hospital, where physicians treated them for several hours before pronouncing all out of danger.

The gas fumes were said to have originated in the basement. The police are conducting an investigation.

N. Y. DEMOCRATS PASS UP WILSON AND HIS TREATY

ALBANY, N. Y., May 7.—[Special.]—

The conference delegates of the Democratic national convention which has been in session here since yesterday adjourned this evening without making any direct pronouncement on the achievements of President Wilson and his administration, the league of nations covenant, or the peace treaty.

Gov. Smith was elected chairman of the delegation amid the only really genuine enthusiasm.

The committee on resolutions report contained only passing reference to President Wilson, whose fourteen points were praised as embodying "the whole law and gospel of international justice," and to the league of nations, which was pronounced an inadequate vehicle for the bringing about of disarmament.

By the opponents, the report was denounced as "an essay having no practical relation to existing conditions," and projected to enable the conference to dodge a declaration of dominant issues bound to come before the Democratic national convention.

Negro Killed by Whipping Administered by a Mob

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 7.—A message from Woodville, Taylor county, Tex., received here tonight tells of the fatal flogging administered a Negro, Charles Arline, Tuesday by a body of about forty masked men on the road between Woodville and Kountze. Officers were taking the Negro in an automobile to Kountze for safekeeping following his arrest on charge of threatening to kill Wesley Mills, white.

CLAIMS \$4,000 LURE SEALED LIPS OF VINCI

Hoyne Fights to Use Confession.

A ghost haunted the time worn courtroom of Judge Sabath in the Criminal court building yesterday afternoon while the state battled for "a life for a life."

It wasn't the ghost of "Mossy" Enright, murdered by the saved off shotgun of Little Italy. But James "Dapper" Jimmy Vinci followed it with a shift of his beady black eyes as it flitted from lawyer to lawyer, from judge to witness.

It was "People Exhibit No. 19." It was a transcript of Vinci's confession, in which he told in detail how he drove the automobile which carried Enright's slayers to the curb of the Enright home at 1110 Garfield boulevard, where three loads of lead slugs ended the labor leader's life.

Says Vinci Was Offered \$4,000.

Vinci stretched comfortably and delivered an audible sigh of relief when Judge Sabath decided to postpone the reading of the confession—which Vinci has repudiated—until this morning.

The young, meticulously attired, and sartorially perfect defendant betrayed interest in his trial only twice previously during the day's hearing.

Once when George T. Kenney, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, accurately recited Vinci's own story that he had been offered \$4,000 through his wife if he would repudiate the confession and refuse to be a state's witness against "Big Tim" Murphy, "Mike" Carozzo, and Vincenzo Cosmano Vinci whispered to his lawyer, James J. Barbour.

Falls to Identify Vinci.

Again when Ralph Buglio, owner of the death car, according to Vinci's confession, looked long at Vinci's face and decided he couldn't positively identify him as "the kid who came in" Carozzo's office on Feb. 3, the night of the murder, to drive the Buglio automobile. Then Vinci smiled, despite the fact that Buglio was promptly taken into custody by state's attorney's policemen because he had made the identification previously in testimony before the grand jury.

Others were not so pliant, however. Thirteen year old Tom Enright burst into tears in the corridor because he couldn't take the stand. The widow, Mrs. Etta Enright, betrayed quivering lips as Dr. Joseph Springer described her husband's death wounds. And the mother of "Big Tim" Murphy, dressed completely in black, pursed her mouth and nodded with approval as the defense scored. The crowd—largely foreigners—shifted about uneasily and whispered.

Hoyne Takes Stand.

During the afternoon it was a legal duel, in which the state sought permission from Judge Sabath to introduce the Vinci confession. The jury was dismissed and the battle over "People's Exhibit No. 19" opened, scheduled to last until Tuesday, when the hearing of evidence will continue with or without the confession.

State's Attorney Hoyne took the stand and declared the confession had been obtained without threat or promise. Secretary Kenney verified this with his testimony.

Attorney Barbour countered with hints that Vinci had been feasted and entertained by the state's attorney's office as long as he stood by his confession, had been promised immunity if he would help convict his friends, but had been threatened with hanging if he deserted the state's cause.

Judge Sabath announced at the end of the hearing that the law provided confessions, obtained by threats or promises were not admissible.

Kenney Denies Threats.

The testimony of Secretary Kenney, which developed the \$4,000 bribe offer, follows, with Assistant State's Attorney Prystalski examining and Attorney Barbour cross-examining.

Q—Were any promises made to Vinci? A—No.

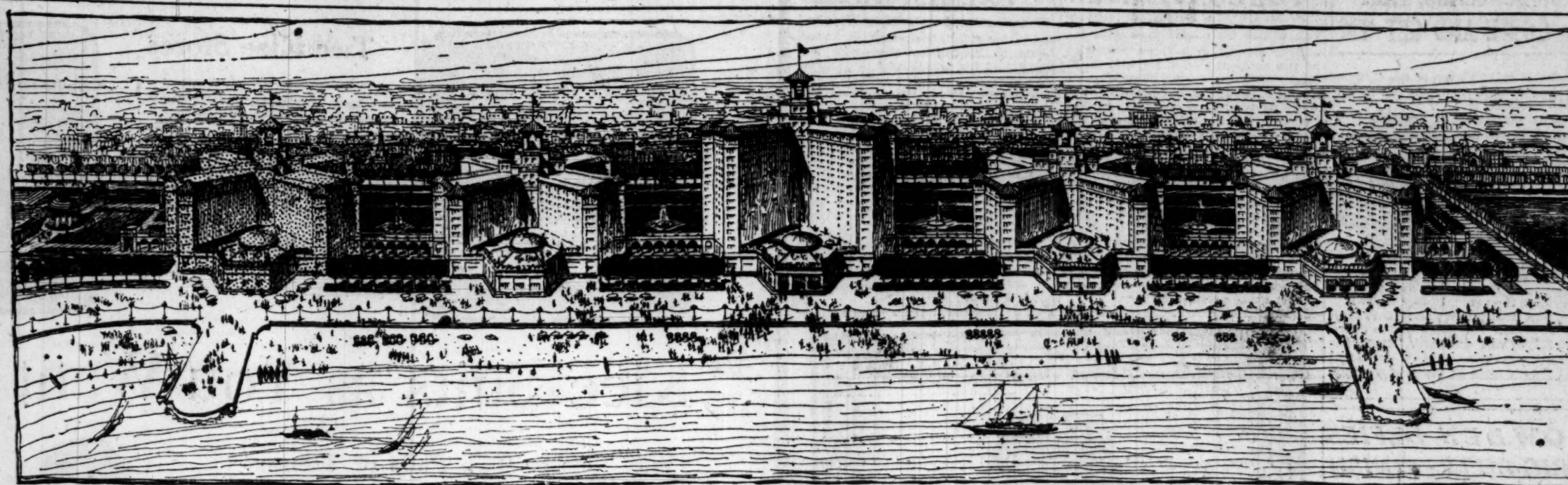
Q—Were there any threats of violence? A—No.

Q—Was anything said about Vinci getting any consideration before he testified? A—No.

Q—Cross-examination by Attorney Barbour.

Q—Have you charge of expenditures in the state's attorney's office?

Chicago's Super Hotel, Largest in the World, Which Will Cost \$15,000,000

YANKEE WOMEN
UNITE IN BATUM
TO ESCAPE REDSTroops Ordered to Defend
City; Tiflis Near Fall.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

BATUM, via Paris, May 7.—All American women relief workers in the Caucasus have been assembled in Batum.

The bridge at Mobletti, forty-three miles north of Batum, and the pipe line which carries oil from Baku have been damaged by explosions.

The military governor of Batum has received orders from Constantinople to concentrate his forces for defense of the city. The Georgian troops are on the border of the province but have not crossed it.

The labor unions in Batum have passed a resolution that the city be placed under Bolshevik rule. The Mussulmans in Batum are against government by the Georgians.

British Ready to Get Out.

Three thousand British troops at Batum probably will be ordered to evacuate if necessary.

The British cruiser Aradoc is prepared to bombard Gargi pass, south of Sautchie, when the Bolsheviks appear.

The British have informed Gen. Wrangel, commander of the volunteer troops in the Crimea, that efforts to make terms for him with the Bolsheviks are not encouraging. They say the Bolshevik foreign minister is trying to obtain a political concession they cannot grant. It seems probable they cannot reach an agreement for the volunteers. They assert a continuation of the struggle will have only one result, if there are no shipments of material and supplies.

Gen. Wrangel reminded the British of their assurances that British naval forces would assist in defense of the Crimea should the Bolsheviks decline mediation, and he begs that Crimea be kept a healthy nucleus around which other groups may form to fight the Bolsheviks.

Tiflis Expected to Fall.

Marital law has been declared throughout Georgia, and the railroad are operating under the military council. The situation is critical in Tiflis, where it is expected the local Bolsheviks will take over the government in a few days. Work of the Near East Relief is greatly reduced and is carried on under difficulties. Col. Haskell, United States of America, allied high commissioner for Armenia, orders that no further purchases be made in the United States for relief in Armenia.

The Georgian government refuses to permit any oil exports to Armenia, which means stopping the railroad there.

Policeman Attacked on

Raid; Shoots Saloonman

Ramos Domek, a saloonkeeper at Ridgeway and Milwaukee avenues, was shot in the leg by Patrolman Bartley McFadden of the Shakespeare avenue station, 13, 1855, age 34; Representative Charles M. Stearns of North Carolina, born Jan. 29, 1841, age 79; Representative William S. Greene of Massachusetts, born April 28, 1841, age 79; Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont, born Jan. 10, 1843, age 77; Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont, born Dec. 12, 1843, age 76, and Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, born Feb. 2, 1843, age 77.

SPOKANE, WASH., IS
RIP VAN WINKLE OF
UNCLE SAM'S CITIES

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Spokane, Wash., ranking as forty-eighth city of the country in 1910, had a decrease of 198 in population in the last ten years, and now has 104,204 people, the census bureau announced today.

The Washington city thus became the first of the cities in the class over 100,000 thus far announced to show a decrease. Between 1900 and 1910 Spokane's population increased 183.3 per cent.

Revised figures give Chico, Cal., a population of 8,872, an increase of 5,122, or 136.6 per cent.

Other figures given out by the census bureau follow:

	Population.	Increase.	Per cent.
Bridgeport, Conn.	148,152	41,495	46.2
Waterville, Me.	13,351	1,593	16.8
Pittsburg, Kan.	15,848	5,577	35.2
Belfast, Mass.	10,744	5,292	52.5

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[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

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UNCLE JOE, 84, IN
HIS 44TH YEAR AS
A HOUSE MEMBER

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, who was speaker of the house for eight years, and member of the house for nearly forty-four years, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary today. He received many messages of greeting. One was from Chauncey M. Depew of New York, who recently celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. He sent this message:

"I beckon you on to the eighty-sixth milestone which I am holding for you. It is a beautiful journey and glorious position."

House Greets Veteran.

In recognition of Mr. Cannon's long service in congress, the house gave Mr. Cannon a reception when he stepped into the chamber this morning wearing a red carnation and the smile of personal youth.

Floor Leader Mondell called the attention of the house members to the fact that Mr. Cannon was 84 years old and expressed the hope that he would long retain the "mental alertness, physical vigor and kindly philosophy with which he today is so richly endowed."

Dinner Starts Celebration.

Mr. Cannon began to celebrate late last night. He attended a dinner to eighty members of congress given at the Army and Navy club by Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois. Uncle Joe was guest of honor at luncheon today when the seven oldest members of congress were guests of Senator Page of Vermont, all those attending having been born in 1843 or earlier. Those present were: Joseph G. Cannon, born May 7, 1836, age 84; Gen. Isaac B. Shreve of Ohio, born Aug. 13, 1835, age 84; Representative Charles M. Stearns of North Carolina, born Jan. 29, 1841, age 79; Representative William S. Greene of Massachusetts, born April 28, 1841, age 79; Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont, born Jan. 10, 1843, age 77; Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont, born Dec. 12, 1843, age 76, and Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, born Feb. 2, 1843, age 77.

BOYHURT BY AUTO

DIES OF INJURY;

DRIVER CLEARED.

Edward Bishop, 10 years old, died at the German Deaconess hospital Thursday night after a few hours after he had been struck by an automobile driven by Robert Nugent, 524 Love avenue, an employee of the Twin Garage company.

The boy's death resulted from a fractured skull. According to Nugent, the boy darted from behind a street car at the intersection of Forty-seventh street and Union avenue.

At the inquest yesterday Nugent was cleared by the coroner's jury of responsibility for the boy's death.

FUTURE EDGEWATER BEACH

The present Edgewater Beach hotel is represented in the architect's sketch by the building at the extreme left. It will be operated as at present. The next unit will contain 400 kitchenette apartments, while the central building will comprise bachelor quarters exclusively. It will have all the conveniences of a club.

At the right of Bachelors' hall will be a unit devoted to four and six room apartments, where no kitchenette will be permitted. The last structure shown will be occupied by apartments of from five to twelve rooms. A theater, fronting Sheridan road, and an elaborate bathing structure will stand south of the present hotel.

A "Villa Marguerite," where prices will range from \$15 a day upward and upward, will complete the group and will be erected south of the theater. Each unit will have its own restaurant, and swimming, tennis, boating, and other recreational facilities will be at the disposal of the guests.

CHILDREN BEG

U.S. TO CONTINUE

RELIEF IN EUROPE

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ARNSTEIN BOND
PIPE LINE LEADS
INTO CLEVELAND

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—Investigation of that part played by "Nicky" Arnstein and "Nick" Cohen in the disposal of securities stolen from brokerage houses in the financial district has revealed that a group of politicians in Cleveland were connected with the Arnstein and Cohen, who are alleged to have disposed of upward of \$2,000,000 worth of the securities in the last year and a half.

It was learned that evidence is in the hands of Paul S. Myers, counsel for the surety companies in the Arnstein, Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Deoling, assistant district attorney, which establishes that one of the highest officials in Cleveland has been on terms of intimacy with certain gamblers and brokerage houses in that city suspected of being concerned in the disposal of the securities.

Mysterious Trips Made.

Leads developed also indicated that several politicians in Cleveland have made many trips to New York with some of the gamblers known to have been associated with Arnstein, Cohen, and other crooks.

Frequent mention has been made in the testimony of a mysterious figure, "with two rear rooms" in Superior avenue, Cleveland, who was associated with Arnstein, Cohen, and other crooks.

Evidence that those politicians are placing obstacles in the path of the inquiry was brought out at the hearing of the bankruptcy proceedings, when an effort was made to get "Cheeks" Ginsberg to come to this city to tell what he might know about "Nicky" Arnstein's assets.

Cleveland Lawyer Busy.

It was declared at the time that information had been received that a prominent lawyer in Cleveland had advised Ginsberg not to come here to testify, and it has since been asserted that this same lawyer advised "Eddie" Winkler, one of the old Gondor band of "wire tappers," that it would be advisable for him to ignore a subpoena for his appearance as a witness in the bankruptcy proceedings. Winkler fled the city that night and is said to have turned up the next day in Cleveland.

CONFERENCE IS

CALLED TO END

LUMBER STRIKE

Settlement of the mill carpenters' strike is in sight.

George Lahey, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters, arrived in Chicago late yesterday from Indianapolis to settle the wage dispute. Accompanied by William Brims of the Carpenters' district council, Lahey went to the offices of the Lumbermen's association yesterday and arranged for a conference today between the employers and union officials.

Ben Schultz, a private detective, who was stationed at the entrance of the North American restaurant because of the waiters' and cooks' strike, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Carl Lemar, a striker, who charged that Schultz had been extorting on the sidewalk.

Germany's Military

Air Service Disbanded

BERLIN, May 7.—Germany's military air service has been disbanded under the terms of the Versailles treaty, according to a semi-official announcement made here today.

The disbanding of the air service was announced by the German government today.

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BRITISH SOW TRADE
SEED IN GERMANY:
REAP AS ALLIES DOZE

PARIS, May 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—That Great Britain has stolen a march on the United States and France in the resumption of business relations with Germany is the opinion expressed by French merchants, who have tried to buy goods across the Rhine.

In a great majority of cases, the merchants report, the German manufacturer replies to inquiry that his plant will be tied up for a long time to come by contracts with British customers.

An investigation based on these reports is said to have developed the fact that the British are exporting great quantities of raw material to Germany for which they are asking no payment in money, but are taking manufactured articles in exchange.

Germany now is getting her iron ore largely from Sweden under similar arrangement, making her almost entirely independent of France for raw materials.

Belief is expressed in official circles that Germany is seeking to use this economic situation to bring pressure on France with a view to gaining concessions in the terms of the Versailles treaty.

SCHOOLBOYS OF

'75 MEET AGAIN

AT DEBATE CLUB

Twenty boys who used to attend the Hayes and Brown schools brought their wives and sisters to the Hotel Sherman last night and gathered about a banquet table to gossip about "old times."

The boys were graduated back in '75 and have been "getting together" every year since then as the Summer Debating society, named for Charles Sumner. Last night marked the forty-fifth anniversary.

Only a remnant of what was once a society of 117 members, who desire to see the society revived, were present on many subjects, they did not debate last night, but gave way to the spirit of the times and watched a "movie" of Andy Gump.

Telegrams were read from members now living in many corners of the world, including one from William Watson, representative of Marshall Field & Co. in England, and another from Horace Oakley, now in the east, who during the war was head of the Red Cross unit in Greece.

The president of the society, John E. Wilkie, vice president of the Chicago Surface lines, presided.

"We brought the ladies this W. E. Slosson," he said, "but I don't know how many times more we will do so—not because I think they are a little bored when Jim starts talking with Sam about that lie red hat feller who passed to sit in front of me."

Officers elected for 1920 were: President, Meyer M. Freeman; first vice president, L. C. Binney; second vice president, Alvin H. Sanders; third vice president, Henry L. Gates; secretary, William E. Slosson; assistant secretary, William Vanderpool.

FALL OF NITTI IS
EXPECTED BY
CATHOLIC PARTY

ROME, May 7.—Opinion in parliamentary circles is that Premier Nitti is running the risk of being overthrown, due to the decision of the Catholic party to vote against him on the ground that he was weak toward the Socialists during the recent disturbances in northern Italy.

The leader of the Catholic party said today: "If no agreement is reached before a vote is taken in chamber of deputies, Nitti's fall is certain. In fact, all the Socialists deputies, numbering 156, despite Nitti's favoritism toward them, must vote against him as a matter of principle."

ALLIES OF POLES
MAY CUT OFF RED
RETREAT TO EAST

BERNE, May 7.—The Bolshevik retreat eastward in the vicinity of Kiev may soon be cut off through the occupation of the railway by the Ukrainian irregulars near Pastov, southwest of Kiev, according to a message received here today by the Ukrainian mission.

The message adds that major operations against the Bolsheviks are in progress in western Ukraine and that Polish, Ukrainian, and Galician troops have joined for the purpose of pursuing the Bolsheviks.

D'Annunzio Men Mutiny;
Twelve Killed, Many Hurt

TRIESTE, May 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—A mutiny broke out in Trieste at 5 o'clock this evening. The message adds that major operations against the Bolsheviks are in progress in western Ukraine and that Polish, Ukrainian, and Galician troops have joined for the purpose of pursuing the Bolsheviks.

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VERA CRUZ NOW IN REBEL CLASS, U. S. IS INFORMED

Insurgents Mobilizing for
Drive on Capital.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Reports, official and unofficial, today credited the Mexican rebels with further bloodless successes. Information reaching the rebel agents here, they said, pointed to an early occupation of Piedras Negras, Nuevo Laredo, and Matamoros, the only important border ports remaining in Carranza control.

News of the revolt of the garrison at Vera Cruz was received through official channels, the town being immediately evacuated by the rebels, presumably because of the presence in the harbor of gunboats loyal to Carranza.

Official confirmation of the report received early in the day that Carranza had left the capital was lacking tonight.

Embassy Messages Delayed.
The state department today received several messages from the embassy, all were dated Thursday. These dispatches made no mention of Carranza's intention of leaving the capital, it was said.

Dispatches from rebel sources reported Luis Cabrera, head of the Carranza cabinet, was en route today by train for Piedras Negras, and that Alfonso Cabrera, brother of the cabinet minister, has been arrested by Gen. Gonzalez in Puebla. Alfonso Cabrera, while governor of Puebla, was concerned in the episode of American Consular Agent W. O. Jenkins.

Spokesmen of the revolutionists minimized the importance of the refusal of Gen. Calles to accept the services of Villa and the announcement of Gen. Pablo Gonzalez that he could not support the revolution. Gonzalez has insisted that his break with the administration must not be construed as indicating his support of the larger rebel movement. In the meanwhile he has occupied the capital of Puebla and has the largest single rebellious unit in the vicinity of the capital.

BORDER RAILROAD CUT

Laredo, Tex., May 7.—The National Railway of Mexico, the most important line connecting Mexico City with the American border, was cut by Mexican rebels today at Lampazos, sixty miles south of the border. Telegraph wires also were cut and no news could be obtained from a military train carrying 400 reinforcements for the garrison at Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo. The troops were being rushed from Monterrey to Nuevo Laredo following the routing of nearly 100 mounted customs guards last night.

The customs guards, who declared allegiance to the Sonora revolution, fled after exchanging shots with Carranza soldiers, and tonight were reported to be at Colombia, a border town twenty-five miles northwest of Laredo.

Want America's Friendship.
Agua Prieta, Sonora, May 7.—When Gen. P. Elias Calles, northern commander, leaves Agua Prieta Monday for Juarez, where he will take command of revolutionary troops for a concentrated drive into the Torreón region, Gen. Francisco R. Munoz, now stationed at Hermosillo, will be ordered to Agua Prieta to take command of the garrison here, which will be used as a concentration and supply depot, it was announced today.

Gen. Calles and his military staff will give an entertainment and dance Saturday night for Americans in Douglas, Ariz. The general said Sonora has

ARROWS POINT TO TROUBLE



- 1—Rebel troops are pouring into Juarez to begin the march on Mexico City, 1,000 already have left for Torreón.
- 2—Rebel leaders have refused the aid of Francisco Villa.
- 3—Guard at Nuevo Laredo revolted.
- 4—Rebels attacked Lampazos, near Nuevo Laredo and cut the railroad and telegraph wires.
- 5—Federal reinforcements approach Nuevo Laredo from Monterrey cannot pass Lampazos.
- 6—There has been a revolt at Vera Cruz. The state government has been removed from Cordoba to Vera Cruz.
- 7—A fight has occurred between

nothing but friendliness for Americans, and that it would be the policy of the revolutionary forces in no way to invite criticism by the American government or its people.

The 500 Sonora troops which left Agua Prieta today for Pulpito Pass are expected to reach the Chihuahua state line by tomorrow night, where they will join the 2,000 revolutionary troops which left here yesterday for the drive on Torreón and Mexico City.

AN "ELBA" FOR VILLA

El Paso, Tex., May 7.—Mexican revolutionary agents here made public today some of the incidents of parleys between envoys of Francisco Villa, the bandit, and rebel leaders.

Villa, they said, offered to join the revolution with what forces he could muster, but the offer was refused.

Fear of complications with the United States government led to refusing Villa's aid, it was said, and revolutionary leaders were frank in saying they believed Villa a menace to any Mexican government.

However, it became known that negotiations are under way looking for the elimination of Villa from Mexican politics and affairs by offering him a ranch in northern Mexico with the proviso he does not leave certain well defined limits.

Vital Points Fall, Claim.
Juarez, Mex., May 7.—The lathmus of Tehuantepec, in Oaxaca; Oaxaca, the capital city; Cordoba, Vera Cruz, and Agambaro, Guanajuato, have fallen to the revolutionists, according to Gen. José Gonzalo Escobar, commander of the Juarez district.

UNCLE SAM MAY TURN A DEAF EAR TO BIG RAIL LOAN

Should Get Money Outside,
Cummins Holds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—(Special.)—Railroad executives will have to go elsewhere than to Uncle Sam for their plea for another \$500,000,000 loan for the purchase of new equipment if congress feels the same way Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, does about it.

He declared that while it was plain the railroad needed much money, he did not believe it likely that congress would appropriate for another loan.

"There is no doubt," Senator Cummins said, "that 100,000 freight cars and the other equipment are needed. Neither merchants, manufacturers, or anybody can prosper if we do not have adequate transportation facilities. Our problem seems to be to get \$500,000,000 for the railroad this year. I think they must have it at all hazards."

Calls Appropriation Unwise.
"But I do not believe that an appropriation by congress would be wise or necessary. The stronger roads can go into the market and get the money they need. The weaker roads have to be helped out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund created by the Cummins-Each law. The railroads, with this assistance to the weaker roads, can borrow all the money needed to buy all the equipment that can be produced this year."

Senator Cummins made this statement after representatives of New York banking interests, who appeared before the committee, unanimously indicated their disapproval of a \$500,000,000 government loan to the railroads.

They also opposed a government guarantee of railroad equipment securities, on the ground that such a guarantee would seriously affect the government's credit and depreciate outstanding government securities.

Means More Taxation.
The bankers opposed the loan on the ground that it would involve additional taxation, or at least a continuance of present federal taxes. That would result, they pointed out, in continuing the present dearth of investment money, and would mean that the present stringency of the money market would be continued if not accentuated.

The witnesses proposed that the government help the railroads buy equipment by amending the railroad act to permit the \$300,000,000 revolving fund to be used for fifteen years, instead of five, thus giving the roads the longer period to repay money borrowed for the purchase of equipment.

They also suggested that the law be amended so that the interstate commerce commission would not be able to require repayment of borrowed money within one or two years.

A third suggestion was that the railroads bring present equipment into the fullest possible use, and make it more

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Confederate Veteran and Wife
Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.



MR. AND MRS. PETER WOLFF.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolff of 4935 Prairie avenue celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary last evening. He is 84 and she 78. They were married in Richmond, Va. He served in the confederate army. Five children complete the family, all residing in Chicago.

effective by extension of terminals and any other possible means.
Jerome J. Hanauer, a partner in Ryhn, Loeb & Co., was the first witness. Senator Cummins asked him whether the railroads can get the \$500,000,000 by borrowing on their own account.

Can't Get All the Money.
"There is not much hope that they can get it all this year," Mr. Hanauer replied. "A number of railroads are in a position to finance themselves in this respect, while a much larger number cannot."

Mr. Hanauer explained that the railroads would have to float their securities among small investors, who demand long term bonds at high interest. There is no market among large investors, he said, because of the income tax.

MOTIONS FILED TO KILL TRUE BILLS AGAINST MINERS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 7.—Motions to quash the indictment against 125 bituminous coal mines and operators of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania were filed in the federal court today by Charles Evans Hughes, chief counsel for the indicted miners, and Samuel D. Miller and James A. Bingham of counsel for the operators.

The motions attack the constitutionality of the sections of the Lever food control act on which the indictments are based, and assert these sections are inoperative since they relate to the fuel industry.

Hugh Gibson May Become Secretary of State's Aid

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—It is understood that the post of assistant secretary of state has been offered to Hugh S. Gibson, at present American minister to the new republic of Poland. Gibson, technically on leave from his post, is carrying on the affairs of the assistant secretary's office temporarily.

CLYNE CALLS 40 DEALERS TO FIX PRICE ON SUGAR

Resales Must Be Stopped,
Prosecutor's Edict.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne has called forty sugar dealers to a meeting at 11 o'clock this morning in his office. They will discuss a uniform price for sugar.

"The resale of sugar must be stopped," he said yesterday. "I am not calling the dealers here to threaten them, although indictments may be used if action becomes necessary. I wish to see whether an agreement can be reached by which a staple price will be set for sugar."

Mr. Clyne expressed himself as pleased that Judge Landis had set an early date for the trial of the L. Stokes company, accused of profiteering in potatoes. The trial was set for May 17. The cargo of the Pierce McClellan—million and a half pounds of sugar—will be thrown on the Chicago market today and tension created by the sustained shortage is expected to slacken, according to officials of the Muller-Pox brokerage company, who chartered the ship while the rail tieup was on.

Distribution will be direct to dealers who filed orders months ago at prices then prevailing. Gangs labored yesterday hustling the sacks into the railway terminal warehouse near the Grand avenue bridge.

Contrasted with yesterday's market price of 11 cents, was the retail price of 28 cents, maintained uniformly in Chicago stores, despite the steady diminution of stocks.

KLEIN
Halsed 14th & Liberty Sts.

EXTRA LAST MINUTE NEWS EXTRA

SILK SALE

—challenging in importance all the others advertised in this paper.

THESE silks were purchased from a reliable manufacturer at a price concession nothing short of revolutionary. They are of a quality to recommend them highly to careful buyers. No seconds, left-overs, odds and ends or short lengths, but full bolts of dependable silks in the stylish colorings and preferred patterns. Here we specify a few of the items which are representative of many others.

We are somewhat at a disadvantage, owing to our policy of not quoting comparative prices. You may place implicit confidence in our assertion that these silks are on sale at

—a saving of 50c to \$2 on a yard.

- | | |
|---|---|
| CREPE DE CHINE, black, extra heavy quality, yard, 1.75 | WASHABLE SATIN, fresh and white, 36 inches wide, yard, 2.05 |
| FOULARD SILKS, beautiful patterns, 36 inches wide, yard, 2.75 | |
| SATIN DE LUXE, pure silk, 36 inches wide, yard, 2.95 | |
| TAFFETA, black, brilliant finish, 36 inches wide, yard, 1.95 | |
| DUCHESSE SATIN, black, 36 inches wide, yard, 2.25 | |
| DRESS SATIN, black, pure silk, heavy quality, yard, \$2 | |
| GEORGETTE CREPE, exceptionally good quality, beautiful patterns, 40 in. wide, yd., 1.95 | |
| SHIRTING, crepe de chine, 36 inches wide, yard, 2.95 | |
| STRIPED TAFFETA, 36 in. wide, beautiful patterns, at, 1.65 | |

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

More Milanese Silk Gloves

For Women—Have Arrived for the Sale

A belated shipment has just come. With it, it is possible to continue the highly successful May Sale—thus bringing to more women the fine possibilities for savings which have come with this May sale.

Group 1—Short Milanese Silk Gloves
At \$1.35 Pair

(White, Black, Pongee, Sand, Mastic, Gray, Navy Blue, Brown)

Group 2—16-Button White Silk Gloves
At \$2.35 Pair

The same restriction that governed the first selling of gloves in the May Sale applies at this time. The pricings obtain only as long as present assortments last.

First Floor, North.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

FOR SATURDAY

175 Girls' Top Coats and Capes
Repriced Lower

For Immediate Selling

Reductions of \$5.00 to \$16.50

Three Exceptional Groups:

\$10.00 \$15.00 \$18.50

MEN'S WEAR SERGE COVERT CLOTH
VELOUR CHECKS
BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS
NOVELTY CLOTHES

Large Selection of Styles

These Coats and Capes are from our regular stock and repriced for first time this season.

The values offered are exceptional. So we advise an early visit.

Sizes 8 to 16.

Little Daughter's Shop—Third Floor.

Just to remind
you to place a
few choice
flowers in that
empty vase on

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday
MAY NINTH

Heischman

Chicago's Leading Florist

84 East Jackson Blvd.

Telephones: Harrison 3341, 3342, 3343

New York: 42nd and 5th Ave.



Strictly Dependable Quality

Men's Soft Hats

\$5 \$6 \$7

MEN who insist on quality Headwear at value-giving prices will find their desires fulfilled in this Special Display. If purchased today would be forced to sell them at much higher prices. Every new Spring style and color included.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner.

CHICAGO BEGINS TO DO "ITS BIT" FOR HERO DEAD

Tribune Fund Swelled by \$553 in Day.

The Tribune's flower fund for Memorial day use in American cemeteries in France is gathering momentum, and daily contributions continue to increase at the present rate there will be enough money to decorate several thousand graves. The amount received yesterday was \$553.57, bringing the total to \$2,581.41 from the Chicago territory. It is estimated that it will cost about \$1 a grave, and here are 10,000 graves of American soldiers in France; so there is still a great deal to do before Chicago's cooperation is as great as it should be.

Surprised Fund Is So Low.

"I am surprised that the memorial fund is so low," writes Leo L. Brennan in sending his check. "I can think of no more worthy donation than to decorate the graves of those who have given so much. The creation of a fund of this nature inspires patriotism and is an antidote against bohemianism. I trust that the enclosed check will be of benefit to some grave which in all probability would have been neglected save for this Tribune fund."

E. B. Jones of Davenport, Ia., writes: "I was not fortunate enough to have a son go to France, but I consider those who have been left over there belong to all of us."

Lieut. Col. J. M. Holmes of Camp Funston sent \$5 and the name of a young brother who was killed in the second battle of the Marne.

"A thank offering," writes one \$2 contributor.

James D. Boyd sent \$5 to place flowers on the grave of his son, another one of the brave crosses in Rome.

Yesterday's Contributions.

The following are yesterday's contributions for the amounts mentioned:

\$13. H. H. Jones, engineering dept. A. T. & S. F. Ry. in memory of G. L. Brown.

\$5. Mrs. Norman Williams, Norman Williams, 13 E. Jones, from a Sister Who Never Forgets, Cedar Falls post No. 237, Cedar Falls, Ia. For Some Mother's Boy, M. C. Y.

\$5. H. H. Jones, engineering dept. A. T. & S. F. Ry. in memory of G. L. Brown.

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"O for a Solomon!"

Two Orphan Sisters Who Figure in Adoption Tangle in Which Two Aunts Vie to Give One of Them a Home.



IDA MARIE (AT LEFT) AND FLORENCE.

The children's parents are dead. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher of 877 Diversey parkway, have adopted the two girls.

Florence, a yearling, was a beautiful child, and very happy when she came to court, but when the judge postponed the trial, she was very sad.

Ida Marie, who is 11, has made her home for seven years with the Max Roethers at 4517 North Claremont avenue, and says she wishes to stay there.

Mr. Boettcher is a brother of Mrs. Roether.

Miss Margaret Murray of the Cook county social service bureau testified that the Roethers home is not a fit place for the child, and other witnesses said they never had seen the little girl except when she was wheeling and carrying for a 16 year old invalid daughter of the Roethers. Still other told how kindly she was treated and how happy she was.

"According to law," said the judge, "Mrs. Boettcher would have to consent to the adoption, because she is the nearest of kin. But if the child does not wish to leave those who have cared for her for seven years, it would be difficult for Cook county to make her leave the Roether home and go to live with Mrs. Boettcher."

Judge Williams will decide finally in two weeks if the attorneys, John J. Griffin and John Higgins, cannot bring about an agreement.

Florence and Ida Marie parted reluctantly after court. Florence was crying.

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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

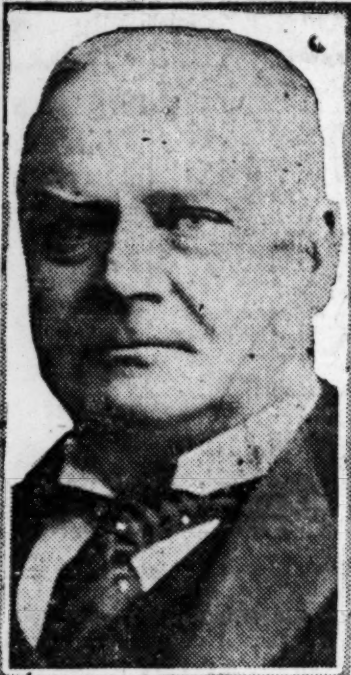
Earl Loreburn's "How the War Came"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

IN the four years immediately preceding the war British publicists engaged in candid discussion of Sir Edward Grey's equipment and ability as foreign secretary, to suggest and interpret the policies which might guide a nervous and irritable Europe away from the threatening calamity.

What fateful fate, they wondered, had thrust him toward the gathering crisis—a cold, shy, solitary, idealist, unpracticed in the meaner arts of statesmanship, with a naive confidence in the honesty of continental governments and of his fellow man? He was a product, they believed, not of the dubious and rostrum plan of American diplomatic appointments (you pay me and I'll pay you), but of the better British system which chooses its major ministers by character and tradition rather than by achievement.

He had come into his power easily through the hospitable gates of family, after no laborious study, no prolonged travel, no bitter contact with the times, his mind untrained, his heart uncorrupted, an aloof and imposing innocent abroad in a murderous world. He loved the works of Wordsworth and the solitary life; he was grave, temperate, winning, after a chill fashion, reticently eager for England and the right, mildly anti-German, and of a temperament almost morbidly pacific. Where, speculated Mr. Massingham and others, in 1912, where will he get off at when he encounters the perverse and subtle operation of rival diplomacies and the convulsions, the intrigues, the whirl of great forces and small ingenious



Earl Loreburn is the author of "How the War Came."

manipulations indigenous to the sordid politics of Europe? Now that the tempest is over and the world is at anchor, though shifting uneasily, Earl Loreburn, erstwhile lord chancellor of the empire, endeavors in a history called "How the War Came" to tell wherein Sir Edward Grey faltered honorably, and

if he did not fail, at least did not succeed. "How the War Came" is kindly in its résumé and deductions. It contains none of the epithets and abuse that are addressed on this side of the Atlantic to the President for similar superstitions and disqualifications.

But it points out, with the understanding candor of an apparently unprejudiced mind, the probability that if Sir Edward Grey had stood with hand uplifted, sane, muscular and genuine in the incredible corridor which led to the war, and had said "Stop!" to the deranged mob of paretics, they would have slunk away—and civilization could have waited another year or two for its inevitable de-bauch.

If, as Earl Loreburn believes, Sir Edward Grey had imparted to Germany in the steely monosyllables of a noble, indignant, and powerful bystander the information that mighty Britain would fight for justice (and such territory as might accrue) the Prussian war party would have abandoned, or at least deferred, its Pan-Germanic campaign. "Be good," he should have said to Germany, "and you will be happier. For at the first moment of your misbehavior you shall step upon your neck."

Earl Loreburn, while paving his book with the fine intentions of Sir Edward Grey, discovers other fatal lesions in the attitude of the Foreign Office toward European politics in the hazardous days of 1914. If Sir Edward Grey had been more experienced in the spurious glad hand of international friendships he would have discovered, years before, in the shrewd grasp of M. Delcassé and M. Cambon, a clammy chauvinism directed toward a secret alliance more profitable to their endangered republic than to the British empire. It was, Earl Loreburn explains, one of those years

and no affiliations in which, as the storm clouds gathered in 1914, Sir Edward Grey (involved in personal and secret engagements) battled with elements he knew not of. He had said, "We will fight—" to France and "We won't fight—" to Germany, believing that his indecisions were a neutrality, tempered with a righteous sympathy for international justice. Sir Edward Grey, Earl Loreburn infers, was an impassioned missioner of peace, madly tossed between the honor of Great Britain and its bloody cost. He had to think of his private engagements with M. Delcassé; of an ancient treaty safeguarding the rights of Belgium, and of what would happen if a triumphant Prussia should occupy the channel ports and glower at England across the narrow straits. He was too square to cope with the consummate duplicity, the skill and perversity of his opposing neighbors, and too timid to warn them of their peril.

At any rate, Sir Edward Grey, and his fellow diplomats, were not expert enough to stop, as they should have stopped, the most foolish of all the wars. Drunken Europe, in an angry quarrel, gratified its filthy animosities, and America, an innocent bystander, hit with a vagrant wine bottle, was forced into the middle. Earl Loreburn says skeptically that if there were to be no more secret diplomacy, and if a league of nations could be established upon a spiritual basis, if international hatreds were to be forgot, there would be no more wars. Meantime, awaiting that millennium, an army and a navy, in the absence of statesmen big enough to negotiate without war, is suggested as a preventive of that costly pestilence. "Shining armor" with a ready sword is an inexpensive and a humanitarian prophylactic against the plague of battle.

"Miss Lulu Betts"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

ZONA GALE has long been a beloved writer. Her "Friendship Village" is more like home to thousands than are the towns in which they actually live. Her gentle humor, her reverence for age and her perception of the poetry of it; her feeling for the humble and for hidden loveliness, has made her the interpreter of life for hundreds of thousands who feel this deep and silent flow of beauty beneath commonplace exteriors, but who are unable to express it for themselves.

But, undeniably, one flaw has been both apparent and persistent in her stories. She has been too glad some, too expectant, and too loving. What is known as the "Polynanna" spirit has marred the integrity of her product and too often her fine technique has been smothered beneath what it seems easiest to denigrate as the meringue of her pudding.

Now, however, she comes forward with a piece of work which is at no point weakened by inordinate amiability. Its terse and penetrating realism places it among the notable novels of the year. Nay, extend the time, and say the decade. Although not so terrible as Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome" it is quite terrible enough, and it equals that great story in the unwavering march of its events and of its logic. It abounds in humor, but the humor is no longer of an unmitigably feminine variety. It is more like that of Booth Tarkington, which at once amuses and torments.

The name of this very unusual novel is "Miss Lulu Betts." The publishing house is that of D. Appleton & Co. The locality is anywhere in the middle west. The heroine is a faded old maid drudge in her brother-in-law's home. The hero

—but there is no hero. There is instead the brother-in-law who is a dentist and a justice of the peace; a detestable foggy, egotistic, stupid, and cruel creature of so commonplace a personality that even to suffer his society in the pages of a book is a trial. But it is a trial relieved by the perfection of the portrait—a portrait which permits one to see this man's unexpected and beautiful virtues. It is the same with each character. The welter of emotions in the human soul is seldom better betrayed, and the effect is heightened by the absence of explanatory psychology.

The young man of 18, who was all but tricked into a marriage which would have handicapped if it did not ruin his life; the avid, not unlovable girl whose clamoring adolescence would have entrapped him; the child who knew no law save her own yet who loved laughter and sunlight and her elders; the perverse old grande dame who was transformed in the brief hours when she knew independence; the pliable bigamist; the lonely man, still juvenile at 34, who helped Lulu Betts to her release, all are admirably depicted characters. All have their touches of tragedy, all are ridiculous, all are wistful, all seem to need help and comfort.

A more warmly human book in spite of that literalism which is as cruel as satire, it would be difficult to meet with. The story is as definite as the best work of Arnold Bennett, even though it lack Mr. Bennett's more epic proportions. It is, indeed, notable for its brevity. A little, strange, poignant comedy, compressed and individual, it must take its place among the books which have given celebrity to their writers, or the present reviewer is no prophet.

"In the Shadow of Great Peril"

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

IT has long been the custom, even before the days of Mrs. Orr and Browning societies, to read "into" a literary production the known personality of the author. Let us, however, read "out" of Horace Wade's "In the Shadow of Great Peril" the postulated personality of its 11 year old author.

Inference No. 1—Horace's mother is a very good cook, for does he not make twenty-nine specific references to the joys of eating. Were we to choose a topic sentence for the tale, we could do no better than take the statement of one of the villains who interrupts the grief of his friends with this consolation, "I never forget to bring my food along."

Inference No. 2—Horace lives within walking distance of a moving picture house. Indeed, the title of the book might well be, "In the Shadow of the Cinema." Where, however, the scenario writer wipes his pen at the conclusion of the fifteenth adventure, our young author is calling for another bottle of ink and his pen is gathering momentum.

Ten woundings, six fights, five miraculous escapes, four thefts, a scarlet fever epidemic, wild cats, fires, stolen documents, kidnappings, bandits, rampaging, caves, runaway horses, jail, footprints, mysterious knocks, still more mysterious letters and—"but that's not the half of it."

Horace Wade is a member of that fraternity to which belong Ann Radcliffe with her "Mysteries of Udolpho," the rogues of the picaresque novels, and all the disciples of the Gothic school. Most certainly Horace is descended from that other "Horace of Strawberry Hill."

Gothic, too, is the technique. The long arm of coincidence is operative.

We find the recognition motif, the foreshadowing of evil, the element of surprise, and at least one very clear case of suspense, when, at the beginning of chapter four, young Wade remarks, "We will keep the boy in the burning shanty for a while and return to the Hall."

Inference No. 3—Horace is endowed with moral preoccupation. Yes, indeed, for we have reform, and reform with a degree of finality which is not to be disputed. George Redney, one of the villains, at the height of his crime, has just caused one of his enemies to measure his length on the floor. Whereupon George, with the nonchalance of a Don Quixote, picks up a book. We are then told that "Dick was near George and he saw that it was a Latin reader." Ergo, George has reformed. Wade's impression of morality is, apparently, that it is directly proportional to the number of Latin readers in circulation.

Inference No. 4—The Wades own their home. For his heroes, upon inquiring the rental of a cabin are informed by the owner, "I'll rent-it to you for nothing if you promise to keep it in good order."

Inference No. 5—Horace is a good business man. Witness the concluding paragraph. "And now let me say good-by to my readers until we meet these fine, brave American boys and Miss Alice, who will figure in many thrilling episodes in the pages of my next book, entitled 'The Heavy Hand of Justice.'"

[Reilly and Lee Co.]

OWING to the shortage of newspaper print paper, all book advertisements are necessarily omitted from this issue.



Think how delighted, how full of appreciation MOTHER will be when you remember her Sunday with flowers—on Mothers' Day. Flowers are symbols of affection—of the loving care Mother has lavished. They carry a message of humility and love without words. Yet for all that they touch the heart a little deeper.

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SUNDAY HIKE OF FAT SLICERS TO BE 'FREE FOR ALL'

Dr. Robertson Mobilizes Army of Women.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Get your rubber heels on for the walk tomorrow? Better get 'em on now. The army of women who are going to have a "some walk" as Brother Hunter of the League brigade would say.

There's going to be a parade and everything. We've got the permit to take up the entire street if need be. Should a careless automobile or motor truck that doesn't belong to the union get in the way it will be gently lifted off the pavement by Brothers Evans, who minus fifteen pounds, claims he is ready to tackle anything from a baby to a crowded motor bus, and that with one hand.

"I got muscles, I have," he adds by way of explanation.

A Return Engagement.

You see, I put on a walk last Sunday and I proved a great success. My twenty-five tried and true trustees challenged Dr. John Dill Robertson's equality and true ladies to an endurance walk. They endured. And everybody had a fine time.

So the doctor returned the challenge and tomorrow for tomorrow and increased his feminine ranking to hundreds and hundreds of ladies, maybe seventy suspecting he'd outrank us so that we'd be lost in the shuffle. But we're going to fool him. To the last man we are going to be there.

Dr. Robertson has called his reducing army together to meet at Woods theater at 11 a. m. where he will give a talk on nutrition to the alumnae of the Home Nursing school. The general public, too, interested in nutrition, which should include a very general public, is invited to be present. He will undoubtedly tell his audience many things worth knowing.

Audience Invited to Walk.

Then at 12 o'clock from the theater begins the walk. The audience will be invited to march, and I might caution them that they will have to stop lively. Because Dr. Robertson has invited my squad of men to set the pace.

The idea back of these Sunday walks is not only to show the reducing squads a good time but to try to start the wide world on the walking habit again. No small contract, you'll admit—but you remember what you used to write in your copy books about what grew from little acorns.

Think of the traffic congestion that would be simplified were people to resort to the health giving old habit of walking. Think of the carfare savings that would be accomplished in a month's time.

Think of the cheeks that might have a healthier glow in them, the minds that are cleared up of melancholy and blues, the eyes that are brighter because of an hour or two daily out in the great outdoors.

DIETS FOR THE FAT REDUCERS

Miss Donnelly's class of fat reducers will diet today and tomorrow on these menus:

TODAY.
BREAKFAST.
Stewed pears or prunes without sugar.
One small slice toasted chicken or the bread.
One broiled lamb chop or one small cake.
Broiled hamburger steak.
Black, sugarcane, coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Stuffed egg salad (without mayonnaise).
Three small crackers, or
Spinach with hard boiled or poached egg.
Three small crackers.
Buttermilk or tea without cream or sugar.

DINNER.
One cupful vegetable soup.
One medium slice lean roast beef, chicken or broiled steak.
Celery or olives or radishes.
Stewed or broiled tomatoes or boiled cabbage.
Baked apple.
Black sugarcane coffee or tea.

TOMORROW.
BREAKFAST.
One orange.
Two slices crisp bacon.
One soft boiled or poached egg.
One small, thin slice toasted rye bread (no butter).
Black sugarcane coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Red broth (fat skimmed off), one cupful.
Boiled chicken, moderate serving.
Cauliflower (plain).
Cold salad with vinegar dressing.
Stewed raisins flavored with lemon (no sugar).

DINNER.
Black sugarcane coffee or tea.
Waldorf salad with French dressing.
One braised mutton.
Buttermilk or skimmed milk, one glass.

Dr. Robertson prepared these menus for his class today:

BREAKFAST.
Stewed rhubarb sweetened with chocolate.
One egg, cooked any way but scrambled.
Any fruit or oatmeal.
Brain muffs without butter.
Coffee with hot skim milk.

LUNCHEON.
Clear tomato soup.
Two soda crackers, no butter.
Orange and lettuce salad with French dressing.
Clear tea or coffee.

DINNER.
One serving of any lean meat.
Dandelion greens with vinegar.
Brain muffs.
Fruit.
Tea or coffee.

MURDER GUILT FIXED BY JURY

ON EX-PREACHER

Brookville, Ky., May 7.—Thomas Marksbury, former preacher and later a farmer, began tonight a life term of imprisonment at Covington, following the verdict of guilty returned against him here today. State troops escorted him to prison. He was convicted of the murder of Jesse Glenn, who disappeared last fall. Later Marksbury appeared with Glenn's auto, somewhat changed, and also had Glenn's rifle. He said these had been given to him. Later Glenn's torso was found buried on Marksbury's farm. The arms and legs never were found. Marksbury is the father of four children. He declared he didn't kill Glenn.

SORORITY WILL GIVE ITS FIRST DANCING PARTY

Miss Marguerite Finnegan is treasurer of Kappa chapter of the Zeta Beta Phi sorority, which will give its first dancing party this evening at Humboldt park refectory. Other officers of the chapter are Mary Boyle, president; Maybelle Smith, vice president; and Mae Donohue, secretary. The sorority membership is popular and a large attendance is expected at the initial event in its social program.



MISS MARGUERITE FINNEGAN.

CLEVELAND CAR STRIKE THREAT ENDS IN PEACE

Cleveland, O., May 7.—Cleveland's threatened street car strike was definitely settled today when 2,000 employees of the Cleveland Railway company voted 8 to 1 to accept Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald's compromise plan. Under the agreement the men accept the company's offer of an increase of 15 cents an hour and a minimum six hour day, which they rejected Monday night when they voted 4 to 1 to strike to enforce their demands for 30 cents an hour.

BUILDING BETTER BOYS

Military training will help—but it takes something besides "setting-up" exercises to make healthy, sturdy men. The body is built out of the food you digest. Shredded Wheat Biscuit contains the vitamins that are necessary to normal nutrition in addition to the tissue-building elements which are absent from many expensive foods. The crisp and tasty goodness of the baked whole wheat is a joy to the palate—most real food for the least money.



GLUTEN



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Larabee's Best Flour contains the greatest percentage of the highest quality gluten—is foremost in laying the foundations of healthy bodies.

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30001 **Barbieri di Siviglia—Una Voce Poco Fa** (A Little Voice I Hear) Virginia Rea 12 \$1.50
Presenting Miss Rea—an American prima donna—in a world-famous masterpiece of coloratura singing. It is a noteworthy record of perfection, artistic vocalism.
43004 **Carmen—Habanera** (In French) with orchestra Irene Pavlova 10 1.25
La Boheme—Musetta Waltz (In Italian) with orchestra Irene Pavlova 10 1.25
Pavlova's repeated success in these operas stamps her recorded interpretations of the Habanera and the Musetta Waltz as authoritative. The atmosphere and color of the stage situations are clearly mirrored in these renditions.

CONCERT—VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

13001 **Little Mother of Mine** (Brown-Burleigh) with orchestra Theo. Karle 10 1.25
I'll Sing Three Songs of Araby (Clay) with orchestra Theo. Karle 10 1.25
The singer and the songs are one. Both evidence the lyrical beauty of Karle's voice. These are songs that reach the heart and soothe the nerves.
13002 **Christ in Flanders** (Stephens) with orchestra Theo. Karle 10 1.25
The Lord Is My Light (Allison) with orchestra Theo. Karle 10 1.25
We need these songs; they are dramatic settings of hope and light into which a great tenor puts his art and his heart that the message of music and text may cheer and exalt those who listen.
13006 **Macushla** (MacFarrough) with orchestra Theo. Karle 10 1.25
Mavis (Harold Craxton) with orchestra Theo. Karle 10 1.25
Next to a lover the world loves a love song. Here are two beauties—two heart smiles—which are as eager and tender as Spring calling to Summer.
10013 **Old Folks at Home** (Swanee River) (Foster) Violin obligato (Doorak's) Virginia Rea 10 1.00
Humoresque (Paganini) (Paganini) Violin obligato (Doorak's) Virginia Rea 10 1.00
When an artist, and that artist a southerner, sings Old Folks at Home, one may expect a thrill. Miss Rea's singing accompanied by Brunswick's beautiful violin obligato will both thrill and satisfy every lover of this beloved American folk-song.
13003 **Love's Old Sweet Song** (Bingham-Matley) with orchestra Irene Pavlova 10 1.25
Just a Wearyin' for You (Stanton-Jacobs-Band) Irene Pavlova 10 1.25
A voice of cello-like richness receives its highest reward in this couplet of songs so widely known and loved. Miss Pavlova's rendition of the familiar texts is a joy to the listener.
13005 **Souvenir Poetique** (Fibich) Violin solo, piano acc. by Rudolph Grun Elias Breeskin 10 1.25
Minuet in "G" (Bach) Violin solo, piano acc. by Rudolph Grun Elias Breeskin 10 1.25
Two examples—beautifully played—of differing musical pictures; one free and informal, the other measured and quietly formal. Both live by reason of the beautiful melodies which have brightened thousands of lives.

STANDARD SELECTIONS

5000 **Oh Dry Those Tears** (Del Riego) contralto with orchestra Elizabeth Lennox 10 1.00
Whispering Hope (Hawthorne) Ida Heydt and Elizabeth Lennox 10 1.00
These are indeed welcome recordings of great music. The solo (Oh Dry Those Tears), no less than the lovely duet will make friends by the appeal of melody and message.
5001 **Wayside Cross** (Parker) Criterion Male Quartet 10 1.00
Church in the Wildwood (Pitts) Criterion Male Quartet 10 1.00
The magical power of four blended voices needs no better exemplification than is offered in these recordings of songs long favored with everyone.
5002 **Hearts and Flowers** (Tobson) Brunswick Concert Orchestra 10 1.00
Spring, Beautiful Spring, Waltz (Lilacs) Brunswick Concert Orchestra 10 1.00
The orchestra is in itself a palette of tone-colors and its resources are artistically applied in painting this bouquet of beauty.

POPULAR SELECTIONS—VOCAL

5003 **Alice Blue Gown** (From Musical Comedy "Irene") Irene Williams 10 1.00
Alexandria From "Aphrodite" (Gostel) Irene Williams and William Robyn 10 1.00
"Irene" and "Aphrodite" are this year's metropolitan "hits." These selections are charming and are splendidly done. They represent the best songs from these musical comedies.
2035 **Swanee** (Gershwin) with orchestra Al Bernard and Frank Kampin 10 .85
You're My Gal (Bernard) with orchestra Bernard and Kampin 10 .85
"Swanee" is the musical high spot of "Rhapsody in Blue." In this record it is especially effective. As to "You're My Gal"—it's Bernard and Kampin in their funniest black-faced scene and song.

POPULAR DANCE SELECTIONS

2032 **Venetian Moon** Fox Trot (Mazini-Goldberg) Paul Biese's Novelty Orchestra 10 .85
Mystery Fox Trot (Celine) Paul Biese's Novelty Orchestra 10 .85
We offer no happier transcription of a fox trot than of this taking tune. Like a real Venetian Moon it has "Mystery" on the other side, which is another attractive trot. You must have this disc.
2031 **I'm So Sympathetic** Fox Trot, from the Paul Biese's Novelty Orchestra 10 .85
Bow Wow One Step (Wadsworth) Gene Rodemich's Orchestra 10 .85
A couple of snappy dances. The first from "Little Blue Devil." The orchestra gets "pep" and pleasure into every measure.
2033 **Hold Me** Fox Trot (Hickman) (Arden-Green-Wadsworth) All Star Trio 10 .85
Last Part of Every Party Fox Trot, introducing "Skyrocket" All Star Trio 10 .85
From Musical Comedy "The Little Blue Devil" (Carroll).
2034 **Desert Dreams** Fox Trot (Lewin) Rudy Wiedoeft's Palace Trio 10 .85
Missy Introducing "Rainbow of My Dreams" Rudy Wiedoeft's Palace Trio 10 .85
Rudy Wiedoeft's Palace Trio plays these popular dances with superb effect. Good melodies and snappy syncopations; a splendid combination of recording instruments; all have place in the praise this record has received.

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IT'S DERBY DAY! 22 ARE ELIGIBLE AND 22 "PICKED"

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Jockey	Probable Starter
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Wildair, 126 (Faler)	100-1
Upset, 126 (Gannon)	100-1
Donnacona, 126 (O'Brien)	100-1
Upset, 126 (Barrett)	100-1
Donnacona, 126 (Kummer)	100-1
Paul Jones, 126 (Rice)	100-1
David Harum, 126 (Fairbrother)	100-1
Champion, 121 (McIntosh)	100-1
Golden Broom, 126 (Kaiser)	100-1
Wilkeson, 126 (Lyle)	100-1
Peace Pennant, 126 (Lyle)	100-1
Steady Head, 126 (Williams)	100-1
Prince Pal, 126 (Schuttlinger)	100-1
Stirling, 126 (Callahan)	100-1
Bernie, 126 (Barnes)	100-1
By Golly, 126 (Lyle)	100-1
Pechee, 126 (Hawley)	100-1
Westward, 126 (McIntosh)	100-1
Simpleton, 126 (Wilde)	100-1
Bersagliere, 126 (Murray)	100-1
Ethel Gray, 121 (Collins)	100-1
Whitney entry, 126 (Lyle)	100-1
Joe entry, 126 (Lyle)	100-1

The Mutual machine issue only ten separate tickets, all entries from a stable go on one ticket; therefore if all horses start there would be seven horses hunched in the field, which would, of course, cut the odds against the long shots.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF

Louisville, Ky., May 7.—[Special.]—In every hotel, shop, shoe shining stand, and even on the street corners you can "get" the Kentucky derby winner of tomorrow. The only difficulty is that each knot of turf enthusiasts has a different choice in what promises to be the largest field which ever has gone to the post here. Predictions are so widely scattered that even the favorite, which probably will be the Whitney entry of Donnacona, Wildair, and Upset, or the Loft entry of Donnacona and On Watch, will be at a comparatively liberal price, as prices against derby favorites go.

Dozen Horses with Good Chance. This forty-sixth renewal of the derby is known in turf parlance as an open race. Any one of a dozen or more entrants have a good chance. That does not mean that the race will be close or that it will be a nose finish on the wire. Some horse in that field may win off by himself, surprising all but his table connections.

As a rule, 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds run true to form than the older division, because they have fewer whims and notions. But in this derby, run so early in the season, they have not raced enough to establish their form. That is what makes the contest so complex.

Two Stars Not to Start. While stake events later in the season may prove this the greatest field in history, the best 2-year-olds of 1919 are not starters. Man-o-War was not shipped west. John P. Grier is here, but has been withdrawn.

Added to other uncertainties is that of track conditions. It has rained lightly for two hours and the probabilities are for more rain. Several of the youngsters do not like mud; others have not been tried in soft going.

Twenty-two eligibles have been named to start. Additions or withdrawals may be made until within forty-five minutes of post time. Expectation is that eighteen or twenty will go for the \$40,000 purse, of which \$10,000 is added money.

Whitney's entry, Donnacona, and Peace Pennant, are most frequently mentioned. Prince Pal, on a race at Lexington, Sandy Seal, on form shown at Havre de Grace, and Sterling and Bersagliere on workouts, are strong possibilities.

The Chicago delegation, of which the advance guard arrived today, seems to favor Donnacona and Sterling.

COUNCIL "DOWN" ON DONNACONA

Come on you Donnacona. It is reliably reported that if Donnacona doesn't "come on" at the American Derby at Louisville this afternoon, nearly one-third of the Chicago city council will be financially ill when they get back from the races at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Twenty aldermen left at 9 o'clock last night to witness the famous race, and they carried nearly \$15,000, most of which will be risked on Donnacona. Ald. Joseph O. Kostner is in charge of the party.

Four Americans Entered in British Women's Golf Play. LONDON, May 7.—Fifty-seven entries have been received for the British women's golf championship tournament which begins at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, next Tuesday. This is about a third of the record entry received for the 1914 play. In addition to the four American entrants, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Miss Mildred Caverley, and Miss Rosemond Sherwood, there are two Canadians and many English and Irish champions and former champions.

The draw for the first round brings Miss Caverley against Miss A. C. MacKenzie of Toronto; Mrs. Vanderbeck vs. Miss Ames; Miss Hollins vs. Mrs. Cruise, and Miss Sherwood vs. Miss M. Griffith.

The American players went around the course, which is considered one of the best in the United Kingdom.

Maroons Tackle Purdue in Track Meet Today

The University of Chicago will open the local track and field season today on Stagg field with a dual meet against Purdue. Both teams have been preparing for the event since the close of the indoor season. Tennis teams representing Chicago and Wisconsin will meet while the track events are being held.

Badgers on Purple Field for Track Meet Today. Northwestern university and the University of Wisconsin track teams will clash this afternoon in an outdoor meet at Evanston. Close competition is expected.

Moran Puts Out French Heavy in Second Round. LONDON, May 7.—Frank Moran of Pittsburgh tonight knocked out Paul Journee, a French heavyweight pugilist, in the second round of what was to have been a twenty round bout. The fight took place in the Holborn stadium.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY TO BILL, TO DOC.



In the Wake of the News

DERBY TALK.

Louisville, Ky., May 7.—[Special.]—The Wake gave you a loser in the Kentucky Derby last year and hopes to be able to repeat. Golden Broom already has been mentioned in these columns and ran next to last in the Bluegrass stakes. Expectation here is hopelessly divided. I asked a pretty wise bird, with both newspaper and turf experience, how they looked. Here is what he said: "I like Donnacona. He is all horse and will be hard to beat. Of course on 2-year-old John P. Grier would get the call, but he is not as impressive looking as I expected and I think Rowe is depending chiefly on Wildair. Peace Pennant is one of the solid



horses in the race, and of course any one of a dozen figure to have a chance. However, I am sticking to Donnacona."

Boy as Fast as Colt. Attending a Kentucky Derby always brings to mind the days of Washington Park. When The Wake was a cub reporter he was assigned to visit the stables and get human interest interviews with owners and trainers.

Green B. Morris had an entry that year. I don't remember the name, which at best had only an outside chance. But to carry out instructions I made a trip to the Morris barn inside the track on the Sixty-third street side. The old gentleman had spoken of his colt The Wake asked who would ride. The pilot was the stable's contract jockey, an indifferent rider. More to be polite than anything else, I asked, "Do you think he is good enough to ride your colt?"

Morris turned, surveyed us in our youthful innocence, and replied: "Well, son, I reckon that boy can ride

Yanks' Business Manager Dies of Heart Ailment. New York, May 7.—[Special.]—Harry L. Sparrow, business manager of the Yankees and one of the best known men in Broadway's sporting fraternity, died last night of heart disease at his home in Upper Harlem. He had been ill for some time. Sparrow had charge of the financial end of the Glantz-White Sox world's tour, made in the winter of 1918-19.

Lake Forest Takes Uphill Win Over Monmouth, 6-4. Lake Forest university battled hard toward the close of the game, beating Monmouth college, 6 to 4, in a "Little Five" clash at Lake Forest. Score: Lake Forest... 10 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 7 2 Monmouth... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Batteries—Morley and Eddy; Hart and Hise.

Do You Remember Way Back When? Sidney Lucas, Johnny Bullman up, went to the post in the American Derby of 1900 with red flannel bandages around his four legs and came home an easy winner at the succulent odds of 12 to 1 and 1, with Lieut. Gibson, the heavily played favorite, in third place? This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Wake went down, hook line, and sinker, across the board and Dandy Jim rolled home at 20 to 1. The result was an exuberant enthusiastic telegram sent at once from the track to the original dandy "Jim."

That telegram, received by another member of the family, ended the budding romance.

One day out at Hawthorne a horse named Dandy Jim was entered. The

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ALBANY PARKS' TEAM TAKES TWO-MAN LEAD IN STATE PIN TOURNEY

W. Volz and A. Strey from the Albany Parks, rolled into first place in the two man event at the state bowling tournament last night with a grand total of 1,801. Strey carried his partner with 881 pins. Two pairs were tied for second honors in this event, O. Lundberg and A. Sallander and W. Nussan and G. Bralstead got figures of 1,147.

A lot of pins were upset in the singles, with Fred Dine as the high man with 837, which is second high to date. E. Zeilek ran second with 825. The Albany Parks did the best pin getting in the main event with 2,770. Leading scores:

TEAM EVENT.	Samuelson (3,744)
Albany Parks (3,770)	1,801
Volz and Strey	1,801
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Woods and Waters LARRY ST. JOHN

WISCONSIN LAWS EXPLAINED. FISH and game laws are not always worded in a way that makes them clear. As a result misunderstanding often occurs, an example of which is seen in the nonresident fishing license laws of Wisconsin. By many it is believed that the trout fisherman, who pays \$2 for his license, must also have a \$2 license to take other fishes. R. S. Schriber, secretary of the Wisconsin conservation commission, covers this point, and the taking of fishes for target practice into the state, as follows: "If a nonresident purchases a \$2 Wisconsin fishing license he is privileged to fish for all varieties of game fish, including trout. If he purchases a \$2 license he may fish for all varieties excepting trout."

HERE'S TAPE ON JOHNNY WILSON

Boston, Mass., May 7.—[Special.]—Johnny Wilson, who won the middleweight championship from Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul last night, is 27 years old. He is an Italian and his real name is John Francis Panica. Wilson came to Boston six years ago from New York, where he began as a boxer. He has a record of 188 battles, forty-two being won by knockouts and fifty-eight by decisions. He has lost eight battles by decisions and never has been knocked out.

SEMI-PRO GAMES TODAY. Three semi-pro games are on the bill for this afternoon, two out of town and one at Frost field, where Nielsen's team will tackle Melrose Park. Remedy play at Fort Sheridan and the Magnets and Sampson Tractors at Janeville.

With Seman allowing one hit. Providence La Grange in the Suburban league, 3 to 0, at Maywood. Her La Grange pitcher, who had conquered Oak Park's leaguers champions, met his Waterloo in the fourth, mainly on wildness. Score:

Providence	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	3
Batteries—Seman and Kroening; Her, Jansen and Saunders									

Yale Aerial Team CAPTURES HONORS IN COLLEGE FLIGHT

Minneapolis, N. Y., May 7.—Yale, with a total of nine points, won the first intercollegiate aerial field day held today under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Flying association, American Flying club, and United States Air service. Williams was second with six points, and Princeton and Columbia were tied for third with a total of five each.

Despite the fact that entrants, all army reserve aviators, have not taken the air for many months, there were only two accidents. W. G. Knowles of McKeesport, Pa., representing Lehigh, placed in the 25 mile cross country event, later crashed and was seriously hurt. His mechanic, Martin L. Beckman of Catawissa, Pa., escaped uninjured. Earlier in the day another mechanic was struck and injured by a propeller he was turning.

Clarence Coombs, piloting an Orenco plane with three passengers and himself, rose to the height of 16,200 feet, a new world's record. The record is vouched for by officials of the American Flying club.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. With Seman allowing one hit. Providence La Grange in the Suburban league, 3 to 0, at Maywood. Her La Grange pitcher, who had conquered Oak Park's leaguers champions, met his Waterloo in the fourth, mainly on wildness. Score:

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Only Kick About This 'Husbands and Wives' Is Its Dubious Title

"HUSBANDS AND WIVES."
Produced by Gaumont.
Directed by Joseph Levering.
Presented at the Band Box.
Featuring
Vivian Martin and Hugh Thompson.

By Caroline Sanborn.
To love, to honor, and to obey—these are the lessons the rich little New York butterfly had to learn. The first two were simple, for her impetuous southern lover and her husband was as clean as the air she was strong. But the third was hard. It brought with it tears and heartache, loneliness and pain.
You'll like this story by Cora Harris. It's sweet and wholesome, with touches of real artistry. The scenes are laid in the south, and the settings and bits of local color are excellently planned and directed. In particular is this true of the use that is made of the dusky talent of that locality.



VIVIAN MARTIN.

It is too bad the original title, "Making Her His Wife," was changed to the misleading "Husbands and Wives." In this day of problem plays and eternal triangles a name of that sort suggests all sorts of possibilities that in this instance are conspicuous by their absence.
Vivian Martin as the pretty, headstrong child-wife, is adorable. She is a clever, graceful little actress, and has a way with her that is captivating. Everything from darts to marriage is an adventure. Into each she throws herself enthusiastically.
And Hugh Thompson makes a splendid love man, even if he does sell pious and shovels and stirrups pitchers in Valhalla. The pride and wit of a long race of hot-headed ancestors are his inheritance. These can be tempered only through the power of love, a difficult process. But he comes out of it victorious.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Amy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Freddie was overlooked when his favorite playmate gave a party, but he appeared on the scene, nevertheless, and explained his presence in these words: "I didn't get your invitation, but we're such good friends I knew you'd have sent one, and I knew you'd feel bad if I didn't come."
E. L. M.

Freddie's mother had promised to play parched with him as soon as she had finished the family mending. In the meantime Freddie sat down to wait. He watched her for several minutes and then sighed: "O, mother, you're so save-able!"
R. P. S.

A member of the family asked Susy how she liked a certain little playmate of hers. To which Susy made answer: "O, I like her awful much, 'cause she's got such a nice temper."
M. O.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS
The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, written on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Some Sort of Showing.
I joined a club which was just organizing. The first meeting I attended was the election of officers, and I was one of two nominated for vice president. The slips were passed out by a young man and when he handed me mine, he said: "You can vote for yourself too, if you want."
As I only knew a few of the members and thinking I would not get many votes, I decided to take his suggestion and voted for myself to make some sort of showing.
When the votes were counted, instead of stopping when the majority were for me, some one suggested that they all be counted to see if it was unanimous. Imagine my embarrassment when it was found every vote was for me, as the other candidate had voted for me too.
H. O.

SCHULZE'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD
IS
made for those who want the greatest value for the money.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chinese Gravies.

San Francisco, Cal.—(Special Correspondence.)—My good guide took me to Hang Far Low's, because there is where the day's long bridal feasts are held. If I had not been a wanderer to Palo Alto the day before I might have seen the beginning of one of these feasts.
For our dinner we had an omelet in which green vegetables, shredded fine, were cooked, a "Foyung Dun." All the other things ordered were in gravies, the bean cake, the batched, the water chestnuts. After the name of a good many dishes on a Chinese menu is the explanatory statement "fried with meat." Bits of meat are fried, oil added if necessary, the vegetable then fried, a little water added, and the whole cooked to gravy stage. Thus a little meat is made to go a long way—and further because of the inevitable supplement of boiled rice that is served in all such dishes.
The extensive menu at Hang Far Low's has this helpful introduction which all Chinese eating places I have been in might well print, since a dish ordered for two is often enough for six:
"Suggestion is offered dining parties that all Chinese dishes are served in very generous portions, almost always except soups being sufficient for two or three persons if supplemented by some other order."

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some quivered article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some one's life happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to the Tribune, but write the address of the applicant and send direct.

Offers Old Magazines.

"I am a member of the National Geographic society, and receive a magazine monthly. After I have read them I have no further use for them. If you can find some one who is interested in the work of the society I shall be glad to send them to him. I also have several copies of an electrical paper for any one who wishes them."
"J. C. S."

Here is a generous and helpful offer that I know will be heartily welcome.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Kidding along the styles is not a favorite pastime with the American designer, and the in spite of the fact that the French are making extensive use of kid, both in white and colors. However, at the smartest New York specialty shops some blouses and frocks avail themselves of the idea. The above street frock is a brown duvety which utilizes trimming of green kid.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

WOMAN'S HOUSE DRESS.
This dress has a surprise closing that is becoming to many women. The pattern, 9601, comes in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36 inch material and 1/4 yard of 36 inch contrasting material, and 4 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.
CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde pattern listed below:
Pattern number..... Size.....
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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Include 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothilde, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.
Note: Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for the Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

CANNA

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Two-in-one is the term that might be applied to the modern canna. For it is with this plant that you get both flowers and foliage of the richest kind. America is indebted to French horticulturists for the development of the flower of the canna. Years ago they were raised for their foliage. The old style canna that grew several feet above the average persons head produced small flowers. Now you have your choice of cannas of different heights with rich colored, glittering masses of wavy, broad petalled flowers. You also have your choice of colors and markings.

Many are familiar with the scarlet flowers of cannas that shoot up from the green foliage like tongues of flame. Pink has been added to the old style scarlet and yellow. You can raise them with variations of colors, for they come in delicate pinks, white, yellow, oranges and carmines polka-dotted and flecked with scarlet. Gardeners claim there isn't a more satisfactory plant for its foliage and flowers. It is easy to raise if given



9601

plenty of water and sunshine. It does well in variety of soil, but is best to have rich dirt from the garden. Canna is usually planted the last week in May.

Canna is in great demand because it can be started from either seed or plants and blooms will appear the first year. Planting plans are frequently furnished by seed houses. The shell of the seed is hard and gardeners have found it wise to file the covering until the white shows, and soak the seed in warm water for three days before planting.
Only a small amount of water should be sprinkled around the plants the first week after they are set out, but after they begin to grow water liberally. Tall plants should be set in the center of a bed and the low ones around the edge. Do not crowd them. Set the plants about eighteen inches apart.

It has taken 150 years to produce Olives like these

The padres of the old Spanish Missions brought the olive to California a century and a half ago. But they never knew such delicious olives as you get today under the DEL MONTE BRAND.

The ripe olive is distinctly a California product. As pioneers in the canning of Pacific Coast products, the founders of the DEL MONTE business were among the very first to pack California ripe olives. Only their long years of experience, their thoroughness and modern methods can produce such a delicacy as DEL MONTE Ripe Olives.

Try them. Serve them every day—for their healthful qualities—their high food value—and their palate-tempting goodness. But be sure of quality. Look for the red DEL MONTE shield on the can or jar.

"DEL MONTE Recipes of Flavor"—a 64-page book of recipes—contains many economical suggestions for serving ripe olives, canned fruits and vegetables, etc., to make every-day meals more tasty. Send for a free copy.

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CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION
San Francisco, California



It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

DOWNTOWN		DOWNTOWN		NORTH		NORTH		SOUTH		SOUTH		WEST	
BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. —NOW PLAYING— First Exclusive Showing in Chicago Marshall Neilan The Rivers End James Oliver Curwood SPECIAL PRESENTATION With the Big SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See Why This Picture is Now Breaking All Records	PLAYHOUSE Michigan Ave. and Van Buren St. STARTING TOMORROW FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO THE WONDER PICTURE THE CONFESSION with HENRY B. WALTHAL and ALL STAR CAST Continuous 12:30 to 11 P. M.	CHATEAU G. FARRAR in "THE PUPPET" DEWEY & ROGERS "NO TOMORROW" By Jack Latt THE BRANTIS "THE DREAM OF A NIGHT" THE GREAT LESTER World's Foremost Vaudeville	RIVIERA AN EXTRAORDINARY SHOW For the Critical—Loving CONSTANCE TALLMAGE Fifty, Victorious and Flirty "In Search of a Sinner" A Sensational RIVIERA SUPERIOR ORCHESTRA Singing Master— John Barrymore A Dramatic Cast as DR. Jekyll & M. H. Hyde See It Here to See It Right	WOODLAWN 835 E. 57th St. A powerful dramatic story that grips you to the heart Adapted from the play by L. Tolson BLIND YOUTH Constantine Talmadge "In Search of a Sinner"	VISTA 67th and Cottage Grove Ave. —Matinee Continuous— THE GREAT SUPER-PRODUCTION "Just a Wife" STARRING KATHLYN WILLIAMS and ROY STEWART —Tomorrow— WILLIAM RUSSELL —IN— "Slam Bang Jim"	CENTRAL PARK 12th St. & Central Ave. It's at the Central Park Theatricals, Inc. presents David Graham Phillips' Treasure Island THE COST With Violet Kemmick, Star "The Cost" All Star Cast Central Park Theatre See—Lila Lee & Tully Marshall Stunt's Menace JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Two Faces of Fear" DR. Jekyll & M. H. Hyde	HOWARD N. W. "L" Sta. at Howard TOM MIX "Desert Love" VAUDEVILLE MABEL NORMAND "Mabel's Speed Cop" THE GUMPS —Tomorrow— Katherine MacDonald "The Turning Point"	PANTHEON 4th and Dearborn LAST TIMES TODAY GERALDINE FARRAR "Woman and the Puppet" Also Harold Lloyd "Eastern Western" —Continues Tomorrow— Elita Hammerstein in "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes"	JACKSON PARK 1001 N. Dearborn St. Alice Brady in Owen Davis' Remarkable Play, "SINNERS"	MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan "BLIND YOUTH" All-Star Cast	VISTA 67th and Cottage Grove Ave. —Matinee Continuous— THE GREAT SUPER-PRODUCTION "Just a Wife" STARRING KATHLYN WILLIAMS and ROY STEWART —Tomorrow— WILLIAM RUSSELL —IN— "Slam Bang Jim"	CENTRAL PARK 12th St. & Central Ave. It's at the Central Park Theatricals, Inc. presents David Graham Phillips' Treasure Island THE COST With Violet Kemmick, Star "The Cost" All Star Cast Central Park Theatre See—Lila Lee & Tully Marshall Stunt's Menace JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Two Faces of Fear" DR. Jekyll & M. H. Hyde	
SESSUE Hayakawa in His Latest Sensation "THE DEVIL'S CLAIM" JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S ORPHEUM State St. Monroe —EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING— CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?" with Gloria Swanson & Thos. Meighan	ORPHEUM State St. Monroe —EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING— CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?" with Gloria Swanson & Thos. Meighan	BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr near Broadway, at Bryn Mawr "L" Sta.—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. ENID BENNETT "The False Road" AL ST. JOHN Comedy, Mutt & Jeff At Matinee in "The Whirlwind" With CHAS. HUTCHINSON	BUCKINGHAM 339 North Clark Street "My Lady's Garter" FEATURING WYNNDHAM STANDING and SYLVIA BREMER Also AL ST. JOHN'S Latest Two-Role Comedy "CLEANING UP"	WOODLAWN 835 E. 57th St. A powerful dramatic story that grips you to the heart Adapted from the play by L. Tolson BLIND YOUTH Constantine Talmadge "In Search of a Sinner"	VISTA 67th and Cottage Grove Ave. —Matinee Continuous— THE GREAT SUPER-PRODUCTION "Just a Wife" STARRING KATHLYN WILLIAMS and ROY STEWART —Tomorrow— WILLIAM RUSSELL —IN— "Slam Bang Jim"	CENTRAL PARK 12th St. & Central Ave. It's at the Central Park Theatricals, Inc. presents David Graham Phillips' Treasure Island THE COST With Violet Kemmick, Star "The Cost" All Star Cast Central Park Theatre See—Lila Lee & Tully Marshall Stunt's Menace JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Two Faces of Fear" DR. Jekyll & M. H. Hyde	COVENT GARDEN 2655 N. Clark St. ALICE JOYCE "The Sporting Duchess" Also "THE LOST CITY"	PANTHEON 4th and Dearborn LAST TIMES TODAY GERALDINE FARRAR "Woman and the Puppet" Also Harold Lloyd "Eastern Western" —Continues Tomorrow— Elita Hammerstein in "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes"	JACKSON PARK 1001 N. Dearborn St. Alice Brady in Owen Davis' Remarkable Play, "SINNERS"	MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan "BLIND YOUTH" All-Star Cast	VISTA 67th and Cottage Grove Ave. —Matinee Continuous— THE GREAT SUPER-PRODUCTION "Just a Wife" STARRING KATHLYN WILLIAMS and ROY STEWART —Tomorrow— WILLIAM RUSSELL —IN— "Slam Bang Jim"	CENTRAL PARK 12th St. & Central Ave. It's at the Central Park Theatricals, Inc. presents David Graham Phillips' Treasure Island THE COST With Violet Kemmick, Star "The Cost" All Star Cast Central Park Theatre See—Lila Lee & Tully Marshall Stunt's Menace JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Two Faces of Fear" DR. Jekyll & M. H. Hyde	
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON —LAST TIMES TODAY— NORMA TALLMAGE "In Her Latest Success" "SHE LOVES AND LIES" —STARTING TOMORROW— MACK SENNETT'S SENSATION OF THE SEASON "DOWN ON THE FARM" —EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING— 8:30 A. M.—Continuous—12:30 A. M.	ORPHEUM State St. Monroe —EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING— CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?" with Gloria Swanson & Thos. Meighan	BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr near Broadway, at Bryn Mawr "L" Sta.—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. ENID BENNETT "The False Road" AL ST. JOHN Comedy, Mutt & Jeff At Matinee in "The Whirlwind" With CHAS. HUTCHINSON	BUCKINGHAM 339 North Clark Street "My Lady's Garter" FEATURING WYNNDHAM STANDING and SYLVIA BREMER Also AL ST. JOHN'S Latest Two-Role Comedy "CLEANING UP"	WOODLAWN 835 E. 57th St. A powerful dramatic story that grips you to the heart Adapted from the play by L. Tolson BLIND YOUTH Constantine Talmadge "In Search of a Sinner"	VISTA 67th and Cottage Grove Ave. —Matinee Continuous— THE GREAT SUPER-PRODUCTION "Just a Wife" STARRING KATHLYN WILLIAMS and ROY STEWART —Tomorrow— WILLIAM RUSSELL —IN— "Slam Bang Jim"	CENTRAL PARK 12th St. & Central Ave. It's at the Central Park Theatricals, Inc. presents David Graham Phillips' Treasure Island THE COST With Violet Kemmick, Star "The Cost" All Star Cast Central Park Theatre See—Lila Lee & Tully Marshall Stunt's Menace JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Two Faces of Fear" DR. Jekyll & M. H. Hyde	COVENT GARDEN 2655 N. Clark St. ALICE JOYCE "The Sporting Duchess" Also "THE LOST CITY"	PANTHEON 4th and Dearborn LAST TIMES TODAY GERALDINE FARRAR "Woman and the Puppet" Also Harold Lloyd "Eastern Western" —Continues Tomorrow— Elita Hammerstein in "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes"	JACKSON PARK 1001 N. Dearborn St. Alice Brady in Owen Davis' Remarkable Play, "SINNERS"	MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan "BLIND YOUTH" All-Star Cast	VISTA 67th and Cottage Grove Ave. —Matinee Continuous— THE GREAT SUPER-PRODUCTION "Just a Wife" STARRING KATHLYN WILLIAMS and ROY STEWART —Tomorrow— WILLIAM RUSSELL —IN— "Slam Bang Jim"	CENTRAL PARK 12th St. & Central Ave. It's at the Central Park Theatricals, Inc. presents David Graham Phillips' Treasure Island THE COST With Violet Kemmick, Star "The Cost" All Star Cast Central Park Theatre See—Lila Lee & Tully Marshall Stunt's Menace JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Two Faces of Fear" DR. Jekyll & M. H. Hyde	
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CON CON REFUSES LABOR'S APPEAL FOR OWN SCHOOL

Can't Use Such Funds for
Extraneous Purposes.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
Springfield, Ill., May 7.—[Special.]—Union labor has asked and been temporarily refused a constitutional provision by the convention permitting the teaching of the English language to foreigners who desire to become citizens. It was given meager consideration, and Delegate Latchford said today that he will urge reconsideration.

The present and proposed constitutions offer a "good common school education" to "all children of this state." The word "children" may include everybody in Illinois. Chairman Brandon of the committee on education, says it is as broad as "the children of Israel," but the statutes provide opportunities for education for persons over the age of 3 and under 21.

Eldorado School Refused.
Union labor has been turned down in its request for a citizenship school at Eldorado. It has obtained an opinion from Attorney General Brundage, which says that he is "clearly of the opinion that the boards of education of this state have no statutory authority which permits them to conduct classes for instruction of foreign persons at the expense of the public school funds."

This applies to school districts of 1,000 to 100,000 inhabitants and therefore not to Chicago. The Chicago delegates, some of whom are good friends of union labor, failed to understand the request because there all applicants for citizens' papers are given instruction in public school buildings, it may be that the constitutional lawyers will decide that the present constitution gives ample authority to do what the union labor men desire, but the convention has made no convincing statement on that point.

U. S. Offers to Help.

The federal government has offered to aid schools in more than 100 communities in Illinois, but has been unable to get any assistance from local school boards, according to statehood.

POLICEMEN ARE SAID TO BE THIS PERSON'S DUPES

"Sold" Examination
Questions, Charge.

John D. Roth, 528 Read court, a former city employe, was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating civil service laws.

It is charged that for six months Roth has been posing as chief examiner of the civil service commission, offering his services to policemen with promises of early promotion in return for sums ranging from \$25 to \$200.

Complaints have been coming in to the commission periodically since last December, Capt. Percy B. Coffin said last night. In each case instructions were sent out to arrest the offender. Yesterday Sergt. John Gall walked into Capt. Coffin's office and said he had located the man. He and Policeman Thomas J. McNichols arrested Roth.

"Sold" Promotions.

According to the police, Roth offered to sell policemen, detective sergeants, and lieutenants the list of questions to be used in the promotion examination to be held May 15. For another \$25 he would promise that the client's name would appear among the first six on the efficiency list. As a further reward the client was forced to promise Roth whatever he thought "just and suitable" after the promotion was granted.

Roth ran into trouble when he tackled Traffic Policeman Sterling A. Gall, cousin of Sergt. Gall. "I made several captives," he is alleged to have boasted.

Many Victims, Sergeant Says.
"I believe this is the first we have been looking for a long time," Sergt. Gall said. "I know a lot of men who have fallen for the scheme."

HER OVERALLS STIR SCHOOL.

Miss Elizabeth Kiesel, 716 East Fifty-first street, arrived at the Hyde Park High school yesterday in a brand new set of overalls. She had a pleasant time in the school limelight until Miss Agnes Stuart, dean of girls, gave her some advice, which caused Miss Kiesel to remove her overalls and attend her classes in just plain civies.

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.
Learns driving, repairing, selling, actual practice day or evening classes. Bookings: 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal 3557—Ad.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

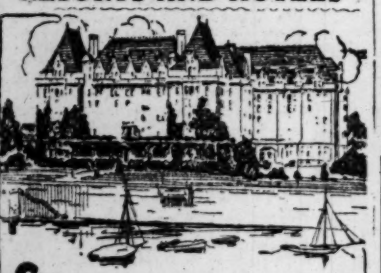
A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Millinery Special for Saturday \$10.00

HATS, over a hundred of them, offered special tomorrow, some in bright colors suggestive of sports; some gracefully picturesque for hot summer afternoons; some shiny and dustproof—ideal for motoring—and of course swaggy little suit hats, all with some capricious variation of the mode. These hats, made to sell as high as \$20.00, are reduced for this special selling to \$10.00.

Millinery Section—Fifth Floor.

RESORTS AND HOTELS



See Victoria and Vancouver in Springtime

Go West Through Alpine Fairland

Nature's most spectacular pictures spread for 600 miles through Alpine Fairland along the trail of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. You follow one waterway after another from Calgary in the foothills of the Rockies to Vancouver on the Coast—stop at the Chateau at lovely Lake Louise, or at the Banff Springs Hotel (both open in June) to swim in warm sulphur pools, while snowcapped peaks play on the peaks that guard the valley—see the 10-mile expanse of the world's largest glacier at the Glacier Hotel and stop off at Scaramo if you wish to complete your journey by daylight. Truly, "FIFTY SWITZERLANDS IN ONE." Down the Thompson and Fraser River canyons to Vancouver—a great city spread before you from the rose garden roof of the Vancouver Hotel. And see Vancouver's Empress Hotel entrance at the head of the harbor.

The Canadian Pacific Railway makes direct rail connections at Vancouver with all points on the Coast and with steamers to Alaska, the Orient, Australia, and Pacific Coast ports.

Canadian Pacific Ticket Office
Thos. J. Wall, Gen'l Agent
10 So. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone State 588

Canadian newspapers and information regarding Canada on file at this office.

Hotel Dennis.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
An American Plan Hotel
of Distinction and Real Comfort.
FIREPROOF GARAGE.
CAPACITY 500. *Walter J. Dennis*

RESORTS AND HOTELS

REST HEALTH RECREATION

ATLANTIC CITY NEW JERSEY

A Proclamation
"Let every good citizen who has proper regard for his health and well-being now make ready to spend a Springtime Vacation in all-satisfying Atlantic City. His health will be perfected, his spirits raised and his whole outlook on life benefited. Let the young and the old, the married and the single, the well and the sick—one and all heed this proclamation and profit thereby."

THE LEADING HOUSES
are always open and will furnish full information, rates, etc.
Marlborough-Blenheim
The Shelburne Hotel Chelsea
Hotel St. Charles Hotel Dennis
Galen Hall Hotel Strand
Seaside House The Wiltshire
The Holmhurst

For information and schedule of convenient railroad facilities, consult local ticket agents.

Write for views and interesting information.
HOTEL COLFAX
COLFAX, IOWA

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES
Tri-Weekly Freight and Passenger
Milwaukee, Muskegon, Grand Haven

HEALTH RESORTS

GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT

LESS THAN 3 HOURS FROM CHICAGO
All Buildings Strictly Fireproof

MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM

ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course
Bring Your Golf Clubs
For Free Illustrated Booklet Address
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All the Year 'Round



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Quality, value, service; we think they are the basis of your satisfaction. Test our goods by wear; if you're not satisfied, money cheerfully refunded.

Moderately priced suits and overcoats

If you measure the price by the cost of making, these are low priced

YOU'LL see a surprising variety of good things here; wonderful materials from the best looms of America and Great Britain; many new things for men of careful taste at \$45 \$50 \$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 \$85 \$90 \$100.

Young men's suits 4th floor

THE lines of style for young men are different from those for older men; more daring and original. The colors and patterns are different. We'll show you the latest things.

Men's fine suits 2nd floor

THE substantial business man, young or old, generally wants his clothes to have dignity; to look as he feels. We get a lot of good style into them, at that.

New overcoat ideas 6th floor

STYLES for all occasions; for dress or motoring, or daily business; for general utility. We show a great variety of very choice weaves; and many new styles.

WE specialize in very exceptional values in suits and overcoats made for us exclusively by Hart Schaffner & Marx at \$50.

Burberry overcoats

VERY thoroughbred looking garments; distinct in smart style; comfortably fitting, with lots of dash and swing; very London.

\$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 \$80 \$85

Boys' clothes you want

HART Schaffner & Marx make them for us. That's saying they're as good as clothes can be. All-wool fabrics, perfectly styled and tailored.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

SECT
GENE
SOCI
WA

LACK OF
IMPERILS
SUPPLY

Utilities Board
'L' Is Losing

Two utilities report
utilities commission
they were operating
were the elevated rail
company.

The report of the
their total revenue
\$1,353,521.20, and in
expenses \$1,158,202.89,
and miscellaneous exp-
operating expenses
loss of \$5,090.52.

Passenger revenue
\$17.50, an increase of
the month of March.

Testimony of officials
lines in Chicago as to
the property were on
the utilities comm-
when the Mitchell
pany, employed by the
books of the line, sh-
409.92 from the offic-
The company's tot-
423.05, the auditor's
\$12.15. The conflict
the result of differ-
precation.

Coal for Gas
Besides pleading U-
huge operating loss
pany prophesied an
unless fuel now being
switchmen's strike,
Chicago.

"The situation is
an in the day of
George F. Mitchell,
dent Samuel Insull,
mally we have coal
for thirty days. But
enough coal to last
unless other shipmen
be out of oil in seven
Can't Pay Bill

"Besides that, we
y cash lately
the company he
at such low rates.
Several dealers wit-
contracts are giving
firms simply because
cash."

Mr. Mitchell declar-
empty coal cars were
cago yards as a re-
One railroad, he de-
operating 21,000 coal
available.

Production Cost
Testimony showing
cost to the burner
cents a thousand cub-
total expense of gas
fraction less than \$1
produced.

These figures, it was
exclusive of any return
The company is asking
\$1.25 a thousand feet.

PENURY OF
SALARIES
MAN'S SE

Condemning the po-
ernment in paying its
Landis postponed se-
in the case of Home
874 Kenwood avenue
manager for the war
tee, which is operate
reserve bank. White
of padding a pay roll
\$400.

Sterling B. Kramer,
federal reserve bank
Judge Landis to ex-
of a department was
with 75 cents an he
He said the govern-
\$15,000 a month to a
ization which covers
"I had a man bef-
day," Judge Landis
at night for the gover-
clerk: His wife had
tion and he stole a
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LACK OF COAL IMPERILS CITY'S SUPPLY OF GAS

Utilities Board Also Told 'L' Is Losing Money.

Two utilities reported to the public utilities commission, yesterday that they were operating at a loss. They were the elevated railways and the gas company.

The report of the "L" roads gave the total revenue for March as \$1,558,821.20, and the operating expenses \$1,558,821.20. Interest charges and miscellaneous expenses swelled the operating expenses to \$1,563,611.72, a loss of \$4,790.52.

Passenger revenues were \$1,296,497.40, an increase of \$378,830.16 over the month of March, 1919.

Testimony of officials of the surface lines in Chicago as to the valuation of the property were contradicted before the utilities commission yesterday, when the Mitchell-Castellanos company, employed by the city to audit the books of the line, shaved off \$43,646.99 from the official total.

The company's total was \$1,514,833.33, the auditor's total \$1,471,186.34. The conflicting figures were the result of different estimates of depreciation.

Coal for Gas Diminishes.

Besides pleading that it is suffering from operating losses, the gas company prophesied an early shutdown unless fuel now being held up by the switchmen's strike, was delivered in Chicago.

"The situation is more serious even than in the day of lightless nights," George F. Mitchell, assistant to President Samuel Insull, declared. "Normally we have coal and coke on hand for thirty days. But we now have only enough coal to last eleven days and unless other shipments arrive we will be out of oil in seventeen days."

Can't Pay Bills in Cash.

"Besides that, we have been unable to pay cash for our fuel," he said. "The company has to give service on each low rate."

Several dealers with whom we have contracts are giving their coal to other firms simply because we cannot pay cash."

Mr. Mitchell declared thousands of empty coal cars were lying in the Chicago yards as a result of the strike. The railroad, he declared, was operating 21,000 coal cars out of 32,000 available.

Production Cost Is \$1.11.

Testimony showing the operating cost to the burner of gas to be 94 cents a thousand cubic feet, and the retail expense of gas operations as a whole less than \$1.11, was also introduced.

These figures, it was declared, were exclusive of any return to stockholders. The company is asking an increase to \$1.25 a thousand feet.

PENURY OF U. S. SALARIES HALTS MAN'S SENTENCE

Condemning the policy of the government in paying its employees, Judge Landis postponed sentence yesterday in the case of Homer B. Whitehead, 374 Kenwood avenue, a department manager for the war savings committee, which is operated by the federal reserve bank. Whitehead was accused of adding a pay roll to the extent of \$100.

Stirling B. Kramer, cashier of the federal reserve bank, was called by Judge Landis to explain why the head of the department was paid over time, with 75 cents an hour for overtime. He said the government only allowed \$100 a month to support an organization which covers five states.

"I had a man before me the other day," Judge Landis said, "who works at night for the government as a postal clerk. His wife had to have an operation and he stole a little money. He wasn't getting the pay of a first class laborer. Neither was this man here. Do you think they are criminals at heart, Mr. Kramer?"

Mr. Kramer seemed uncertain as to the status of the accused.

FRANCIS BLAMED BY ENGINEERS FOR FIRING AIDS

Resolutions condemning the action of Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis "in besmirching the character of T. J. Philfeldt, head of the department of bridges and viaducts of the city engineer's office, and H. E. Young, chief bridge designing engineer, were unanimously adopted last night at a meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Engineers at the Morrison hotel.

Both men are under suspension pending the preterment of charges by Commissioner Francis before the civil service commission. They are accused of having removed bridge plans, specifications and other papers from the city offices supposedly for the use of the Chicago Bascule Bridge company, which Mr. Philfeldt is president and Mr. Young, secretary.

EVICION CASES IN HI RENT FIGHT SWAMPING COURT

The avalanche of eviction cases brought about by the high rent fight swamping Judge Arnold Heap, who presides in the cases.

The tenants are beginning to fight back. It takes more time to hear evicted cases," Judge Heap said. One hundred judgments against tenants were rendered by Judge Heap yesterday. Unless they have moved within the time set by the court, writs for their eviction will be issued.

GOOD COOKING TO KEEP GIBBS FROM OVERMARRYING

Seven has always been a lucky number for Mrs. May Dunbar, 1840 Orchard street, who has obtained a license to wed Jesse Gibbs, now at Joliet penitentiary for committing matrimony six times. He neglected to divorce four of his wives.

"But I don't rely upon his prison experience to hold him," she says. "I rely upon my own cooking. I know how to keep a man's affections. What a man craves when he comes home tired from work is not only a loving wife, but properly cooked food. A man's affections are not reached through his heart. No, sir. It is his stomach. That's where I fill the bill."



MRS. MAY DUNBAR.

Mrs. Dunbar expects her fiancé to be released this month. She doesn't intend to reform him, she says, because "Jesse doesn't need reforming. He's merely been misunderstood." Gibbs went to the penitentiary in January of 1919.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

PUPILS of Norwegian extraction needn't attend public school on May 17, Norway's national festival.

THE ANNUAL music festival in the public schools will be held during the third and fourth weeks of this month.

MRS. SELMA PETERSON of 5809 North Ashland avenue fell from the top of a porch while washing windows. She was killed.

THE HAZEN RELIEF CORPS, G. A. R., presented a flag to 400 wounded soldiers attending rehabilitation classes at the Washburne school.

RECOUNT of the ballots cast for the electric light bond issue proposal on April 13 was asked in a taxpayer's suit filed in the Circuit court by Attorney Grover D. Rose.

EUGENE HILLBREATH of 6640 Honor street, who drove an automobile which killed James Tension, 8, of 6304 South Wood street, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

DR. AUGUST WARNER, 5964 West Huron street, was taken in custody charged with murder after Mrs. Francis C. Collins, 34, of 4738 Congress street, had succumbed to an unlawful operation.

JOSEPH LUKASEK JR., 5, of 2718 South Roman street, was killed by an automobile truck, and Joseph Kasel, 16, of 2527 South Albany avenue, and Thomas Naples Jr., 19, of Stickney, who were riding in the vehicle, were arrested.

WOMAN SHOT BY SALOON ROBBERS, POLICE ASSERT

Mrs. Emily Orient Jurgatis of 5291 South Sangamon street was still hovering between life and death at the county hospital last night following a shooting in a saloon at 3108 West Thirty-eighth street early in the morning.

The police of the Brighton Park station, who were mystified at first as to the probable cause of the shooting, later announced it was a plain case of a holdup, and that Mrs. EMILY ORIENT JURGATIS.

Mrs. Orient was struck in the neck by a stray bullet fired by one of the robbers at Joseph Mikulski, owner of the saloon, as he made a dash for the rear door.



MRS. EMILY ORIENT JURGATIS.

Illinois Starts Free

Clinics to Save Eyes

The state department of public welfare, in cooperation with the college of medicine of the University of Illinois, will open the first of a series of free clinics for the preventive treatment of eye diseases on Monday at Mount Vernon, Ill.

WOMAN'S \$30,000 SUIT'S ECHO TO STORY CAR CRASH

Second Girl Victim Also May Take Action.

F. F. Story, of the Story and Clark Piano company, and E. M. Love, said to have been with him Wednesday night on an auto trip, were made defendants yesterday in a \$30,000 damage suit. It was filed in the Circuit court on behalf of Mrs. Gladys Jacobson, who was injured when Story's automobile crashed into a safety island at East Sixteenth street and South Michigan avenue. Both Story and Love live at the Congress hotel.

Second Victim May Sue.

According to Mrs. Jacobson, a divorcee living at the Plymouth hotel, the auto party had been in Colosimo's cafe and had been drinking. The South Clark street police found a quantity of liquor in the car.

Miss Irene Corn, also a member of the party, is said to be in a serious condition at St. Luke's hospital. It is reported she contemplates an action asking damages from the car. She also lived at the Plymouth hotel.

The praecipe in Mrs. Jacobson's damage suit was filed by Attorney William H. Colby.

THOUSAND FARM HANDS NEEDED; MORE VOLUNTEER

Widespread approbation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's efforts to relieve the food shortage was expressed in a flood of telegrams, phone messages, and letters received yesterday at the Chicago headquarters of the Illinois Agricultural association from farmers throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana.

The influx of messages brought additional requests for aid. A thousand farm hands can be placed from the present orders was the appraisal of J. P. Mason, prominent farmer of Elgin, who is examining the applicants. A liberal response has been received from labor, yet it has not been sufficient to cope with the great demand.

A bricklayer drawing \$1.25 per hour and a grocery salesman receiving \$0.80 per week were among yesterday's applicants. High rents and excessive food costs prompted their decisions, they explained.

"Experienced farm laborers, not vacationists, are needed," was Mr. Mason's explanation for the rejections.

Exemplary of the liberal inducements being offered by the farmers is the following offer, received by phone:

"For experienced hand, married, I will provide a house, garden, potato patch, chicken feed, cow, 500 pounds of pork, in addition to highest going wages."

Charles B. Moore, president of the alumni association, stated the purpose of last night's meeting. John Jones, an alumni trustee, outlined the position of the trustees. Daniel S. Wentworth reported for the alumni committee that formulated the plan for taking over the college.

Several leading educators have become interested in the presidency of the newly organized institution.

M. W. Woolsey was appointed chairman of the finance committee and Mr. Wentworth chairman of the general executive committee.

LEGION'S DRIVE FOR MEMBERS WILL CONTINUE

The state membership drive of the American Legion has been so successful that State Commander Foreman has decided to continue the push into next week and perhaps beyond. In Cook and Lake counties. Although returns have not been tabulated, it is known thousands of new members have enrolled this week.

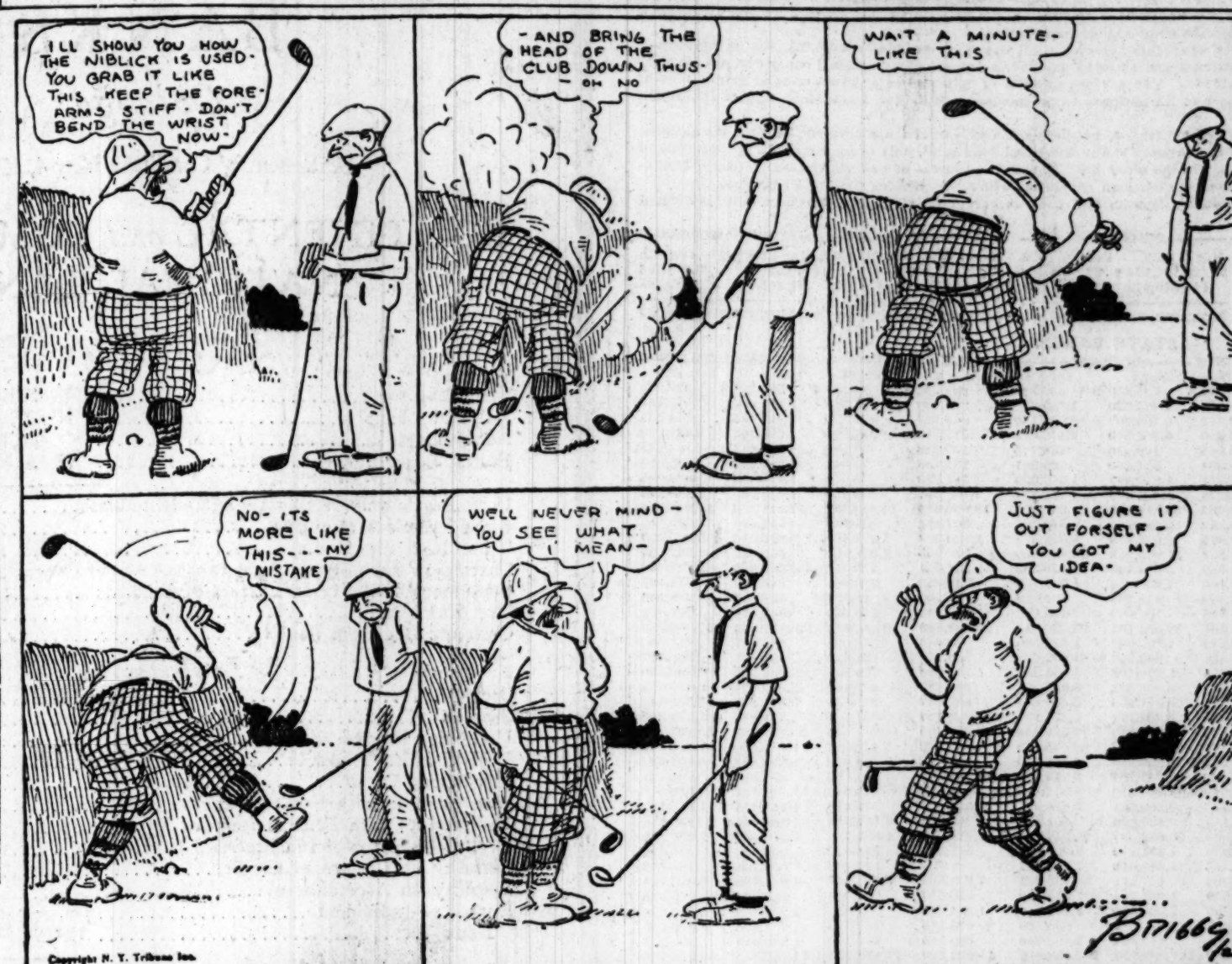
'DOUBLE DECKED' CARS PROPOSED FOR CHICAGO

To relieve crowded conditions on surface cars, attorneys for Mayor Thompson's traction commission are considering a recommendation that "two story" street cars, which would seat 110 passengers, be installed on certain lines.

Questions City's Defense in \$500,000 Bridge Suit

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the council subcommittee which is investigating the city law department's plan that the Strauss Bascule Bridge company's claims against the city for patent infringement be settled for \$500,000, wants to hire a special attorney to ascertain whether the city was properly defended in the patent suit. Dyrenforth, Lee, Christon & Wiles, acting for the city, recommended the bridge company's \$500,000 offer be accepted.

IF IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER



WALLPAPER FIRM PAYS \$200,000 FOR WABASH FEE

BY AL CHASE.

Two hundred thousand dollars have been paid by the Alfred Peas Co., wall paper, for the 40x172 feet under the six story building at 21-23 South Wabash avenue, from the Henry J. Walling estate. The first floor is occupied by the California cafeteria. The Peas company uses two upper floors. It also occupies the entire six story building adjoining on the south, 40x172. The leasehold on the ground at 21-23 was made in 1888 for ninety-nine years at \$8,000 a year to Paul Cornell. It was bought by the Peas company in 1911, who also owned the building. The ground is valued by the board of review at \$57,295. Frederick T. Hoyt was the broker in the above deal.

Regal Store for North Side.
Another of the chain stores heretofore confined to the loop has reached out to the Wilson avenue district. The Regal shoe company has leased from Alexander Hannah through Willis & Frankenstein two stores at 472-24 Sheridan road, adjoining the proposed Loridan hotel at the southwest corner of Lawrence and Sheridan, for a term of years at a reported total rental of \$100,000. It is understood the term is for ten years. This will give the Regal seventy-four stores in the United States, four of them being in Chicago. The new north side shop will specialize in women's and children's shoes.

Wracking the buildings at the southwest corner of Dearborn and Randolph to make way for Al Woods' second Chicago theater has forced the Monarch Trunk and Leather works, for many years at that corner, to move. Two loop stores have been rented, one at 24 North Dearborn, 20x30, at an annual rental of \$4,000, through Edgar M. Snow & Co., and the 18x75 shop at 23 North Clark street from John A. Conlon & Co. at a term rental of \$18,000. E. J. Perlberg was the broker.

Central District Lease.
The Handrop Manufacturing corporation, makers of caps for bottles, now at 2611 Loomis place, has leased from the Atwood & Steele company the three story building in the central manufacturing district, at the northeast corner of Thirty-seventh and Jasper streets, 120 x100, for fifteen and a half years at a term rental of \$24,000. The J. H. Van Vliet & Co. are the brokers. Atwood & Steele, makers of extracts and grocers sundries, will move to Sterling, Ill.

Building Permits

Ten building permits were issued yesterday. They included: 1940 four story factory, 7000 S. Butler Co. own; 1000 S. Scott St. factory, 1000 S. Sprout, Mason; cost \$350,000.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER TO ABSORB CONCERN

The Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation announced yesterday that it will absorb the Stewart Manufacturing corporation by the exchange of its stock with that of the latter company on the basis of share for share. The companies have been affiliated in ownership, both having been organized by the late John K. Stewart. The manufacturing company makes dies, die castings, and machinery, of which about 70 per cent is used by the speedometer company. The stocks of the two companies are selling at about the same price, around 45, and each pays 1 1/2 per cent dividends.

For the purpose of effecting the consolidation a resolution was adopted at a special meeting of the directors of the Stewart-Warner corporation last Thursday calling a meeting of the corporation's stockholders to be held at Richmond, Va., on June 4 to vote on the common stock of the company of no par value.

Of the new stock 50,000 shares will be issued for an even exchange of shares of the common stock of the Stewart Manufacturing corporation, no par value, and the balance of 140,000 will be placed in the treasury to be issued from time to time for other purposes as the board of directors may direct. The total authorized stock of Stewart-Warner after this increase will be 50,000 shares.

INVESTORS GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

R. R. Springfield, Ill.—The United States Industrial Alcohol company earned 10 per cent on \$24,000,000 of common stock in 1919, compared with 36 per cent on half as much stock in 1918. This company paid no dividends on common stock until the board of review at 1917-18. Since the war it has taken up the manufacture of dyes and a new motor fuel. Last fall, to provide more working capital, it sold \$12,000,000 of common stock to its stockholders at 75 cents. It is now paying dividends at the rate of 8 per cent. Stock evidently is speculative.

Computing-Tabulating-Recording.

R.—The Computing-Tabulating-Recording company's earnings have increased steadily for years. In 1919 it covered interest charges about seven times and had a surplus equal to 204 per cent of its 1918-19 earnings. The \$4,000,000 of sinking fund bonds are selling on a 7 1/2 basis. The stock is selling on a 7 1/2 per cent basis. The bonds evidently are safer and yield more.

Brief Answers.

M. E.—The United Alloy Steel company earned \$4.16 a share on its \$26,000 shares of no par value in 1919. It now has orders booked six months ahead and earnings are at a higher rate than last year.

C. S.—Battle Creek, Mich.—The Mitchell Motors company recently issued a report for 1919. It earned \$6.48 a share on its 125,000 shares of stock. The profit was all added to surplus, increasing it to \$4,550,709.

J. K.—The Louisiana port commission bonds are the general obligation of the state. They are high grade municipals.

Sale of Liberty Bonds

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—Priced for Liberty bonds moved within a comparatively narrow range today, and were only moderately active. Selling by big interests apparently has subsided. The rest of the market was quiet. There were no important price changes in the foreign section, and transactions were confined mostly to small lots. Railroad obligations were again featured by the more activity in the Pennsylvania railroad 7s (new), but quotations fluctuated over the usual range. New York Central 6s spurred for a time, but then became dull.

6%

First Mortgage

Real Estate Gold Bonds

Denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000

Ample security; income three to five times greatest interest requirements; monthly deposits guarantee prompt payment of interest and maturing bonds ample fire insurance deposited to protect bondholders; titles guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Partial Payments

Any of our Stone-guarded 6% First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds may be purchased on terms as low as \$10 per month. Every payment draws 6% interest from the day each deposit is made.

Send For Descriptive Circular NS.

H. O. Stone & Co.

Real Estate Investments

111 West Washington St.

The PEOPLES Trust & Savings Bank

Report of Condition at Close of Business
May 4th, 1920

Resources

Loans	\$10,650,697.60
Bonds	1,168,762.25
Furniture and Fixtures	33,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	2,315,507.43
Overdrafts	2,431.04
Total	\$14,170,398.32

Liabilities

Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided Profits	125,837.55
Reserve for Taxes and Int.	54,808.96
Deposits	13,139,751.81
Total	\$14,170,398.32

Officers

EARLE H. REYNOLDS, President
R. B. UPHAM, Vice-President
H. T. GRISWOLD, Cashier
J. C. ARMSTRONG, Secretary
H. L. SCHMITZ, Manager Real Estate and Farm Loan Dept.
E. A. HINTZ, Assistant Cashier

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W. H. BRINTNALL, President Armour & Company
George M. Reynolds, Pres. Continental & Commercial Bank
S. M. Felton, President Chicago Great Western R. R. Co.
Frederick W. Croil, Vice-President Armour & Company
Herman Waldeck, Vice-Pres. Continental & Commercial Nat'l Bank
Robert B. Upham, Vice-Pres.

Chicago's Lake
Front Bank
Michigan Boulevard
at Adams Street



Fort Dearborn National Bank CHICAGO

Statement at the Close of Business May 4, 1920

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$61,635,330.88
Overdrafts	851.73
United States Bonds, par value	1,831,000.00
United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness	3,008,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities	2,089,950.37
Interest Earned but Not Collected	110,389.16
Bank Building	3,000,000.00
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	2,985,709.53
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances	2,135,784.98
Cash and Due from Banks	22,051,953.87
Total	\$99,467,840.54

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	3,801,954.31
Interest Collected but Not Earned	350,130.41
Reserve for Taxes	163,261.08
Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks	36,141.98
Commercial Letters of Credit Outstanding	2,985,709.53
Bank Acceptances Outstanding	2,135,784.98
Bills Discounted	19,404,343.39
Bills Payable	4,854,000.00
U. S. Bonds Borrowed	1,831,000.00
Deposits	61,770,553.83
Total	\$99,467,840.54

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CHARLES L. BOYE, Asst. Cashier
WM. E. McALLISTER, Asst. Cashier
W. J. PICKINGER, Asst. Cashier
EDW. N. HEINZ, Mgr. Foreign Dept.
HARRY & CONINGTON, Asst. Cashier
WILL & DAVIS, Asst. Cashier
JOSEPH P. COVAT, Asst. Cashier
W. FRANK McCLURE, Mgr. Fed. Dep't.

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C. W. SNYDER
RAYMOND W. STEVENS
EDWARD F. SWIFT
ALFRED W. TILDEN
GEORGE H. WILSON

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank CHICAGO

Statement at the Close of Business May 4, 1920

RESOURCES:	
Time Loans on Collateral	\$8,807,586.19
Demands Loans on Collateral	\$1,883,309.30
United States and Other Bonds at present market value	3,870,002.40
Cash on Hand and in Banks	894,456.89
Total	\$14,855,344.78

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$ 800,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	863,001.19
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	181,876.52
Time Deposits	6,769,879.07
Total	\$14,855,344.78

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W. FRANK McCLURE, Manager Public Dep't.
JOHN M. PEARSON, Manager Safe Deposit Vault

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WM. E. A. JOHNSON, Asst. Secretary

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ARTHUR J. BAKER, Trust Officer

BOND DEPARTMENT:
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J. B. ORNSTEIN, Asst. Mgr.

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James C. Baker
Jacob M. Dickinson
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David J. Field
Robert F. Field
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Charles M. Mark
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MERRILL W. TILDEN

WM. A. TILDEN, President
GEORGE A. MALCOLM, Cashier
FRED A. N. McALLISTER, Asst. Cashier
DALE E. CHAMBERLIN, Asst. Cashier

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Report of the Condition of THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago
At the Close of Business May 4, 1920

Time Loans	\$76,675,597.35
Demand Loans	21,745,872.40

U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	\$ 1,903,350.00
Other Bonds	2,273,971.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	420,000.00
Stock in American Foreign Banking Corporation	337,733.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	3,318,729.68
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	4,698,446.69
Other Banks' Liability on Bills Bought	1,320,000.00
Cash on Hand and Checks for Clearing House	\$ 6,282,344.91
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	11,041,772.02
Due from Other Banks	13,686,430.93
Total	\$143,704,248.48

Cash on Hand and Checks for		
• Clearing House.....	\$ 6,282,344.91	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank..	11,041,772.02	
Due from Other Banks.....	13,686,430.93	31,010,547.86

State of the ...

Statement of the Condition of the

Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank

of Chicago

At the Close of Business May 4, 1920.

RESOURCES.	
Demand Loans and Bank Acceptances.....	\$ 150,000.00
Loans and Discounts.....	802,103.50
Real Estate.....	1,071.46
Furniture and Fixtures.....	632,488.23
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks.....	
Total Resources.....	\$1,656,163.23
LIABILITIES.	
Capital.....	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus.....	60,060.00
Interest and Dividends.....	60,060.00
Total Liabilities.....	\$ 420,120.00

Deposits	716,430.47
Total	\$1,068,163.25
Deposits May 1	879,732.00
Deposits May 5	716,430.47

OFFICERS.

C. B. HAZLEWOOD President	PHILIP SWIFT Cashier
J. S. ZIPFON Vice President	W. C. HAYS Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS.

J. C. Cox Treasurer	Wm. Wrigley Co.
Robert C. Wainwright President	Hotel Co.
John B. Vinton Vice President	Union Trust Co.
Pres. and Treas. The Chicago Tribune	Printing Press Co.
Mellen C. Martin McCormick	Arthur Meeker Armature & Company
Richard Manning	P. H. Rawson Fanning
Edward F. Spritt Spritt & Co.	S. H. Thompson Union Trust Co.
Bertram M. Winston Winston & Company	Manager The Chicago Tribune

NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT OHIO STREET

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Schenck Trust & Savings Bank

As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business May 4th, 1920.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounts..... \$5,058,222.56	Capital
Notes and Bonds..... 1,000,000.00	Surplus and Profits..... 234,599.55
U. S. Gov. Securities..... 367,832.09	Dividends..... 1.54
State Bonds..... 10,342.55	Deposits..... 6,881,075.84
Cash and Due from Banks..... 661,770.64	
\$7,805,822.36	\$7,805,822.36

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS.

May 4, 1917..... \$7,320,000.00	May 4, 1918..... 7,320,000.00
May 4, 1919..... 7,320,000.00	May 4, 1920..... 7,320,000.00
\$7,320,000.00	\$7,320,000.00

May 4, 1917.....	32,330,159.78
May 4, 1918.....	2,672,575.82
May 4, 1919.....	3,923,932.94
May 4, 1920.....	6,581,078.84

Gain in Deposits in One Year, \$2,687,145.90.
Gain in Deposits Since Last Call February 28, 1920, \$750,660.22

OFFICERS.

W. G. Arnold, Vice-President.	W. J. Klingenberg, President.	W. H. Prince, Asst. Cashier and Mgr. R. E. Loan Dept.
Julian F. Snyder, Assistant Cashier.	McCamant, Asst. Cashier and Mgr. Bond Dept.	W. J. McCulloch, Trust Officer.
James J. McMahon, Assistant Cashier.		
Edwin L. Read, Vice-President.		

DIRECTORS.

W. G. Arnold.	Fred M. Dickhaut.	Curt Telch.
J. A. Cordell.	W. J. Klingenberg.	Chas. Wadsworth.
J. R. S. Crowder.	Edwin L. Read.	H. D. Versa.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

Noel State Bank

MILWAUKEE AND NORTH AVENUES

At the Close of Business May 4, 1929.
As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital (Paid in Cash).....
U. S. Liberty Bonds, Savings	Surplus (All Earned).....
and Thrift Stamps	Undivided Profits
Other Bonds	Unearned Dividends
Customers' Liability Under	Letters of Credit
Letters of Credit	Reserve for Taxes and Interest
Stock of Federal Reserve	
Bank Premiums, Real Estate	
and Other Real Estate	
Accrued Interest	

Cash Resources	935,046.09	Deposits	4,775,742.90
Total Assets	\$5,573,536.08	Total Liabilities	\$5,573,536.08

OFFICERS

JOSEPH R. NOEL	President	A. J. OLSEN	Asst. Cashier
JOSEPH R. DAVIS	Vice-President	W. K. KUHLE	Cashier
FRANK W. HAUSMANN	Vice-Pres.	FRANK L. STETSON	Asst. Cashier
JAMES T. PERKINS	Cashier	E. M. BREITSCHNEIDER	Asst. Cashier
		and Bond Dept.	
N. J. OTTOLAND, Mgr.			
DIRECTORS			
James Davis	J. H. Hartwig, Chairman	Theodore Sheldon	
F. J. Fish	Gus C. Martin	Leonard Specht	
	C. N. Viernan	Francis E. Thornton	
Frank W. Hausmann	Joseph R. Noel	River C. Wittburg	
Joseph F. Johnson	Peter F. Reizenhaus	Fred Zimmermann	
	John F. Scheffman		

"A BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

<p>FOR HYDE PARK 47th to Midway, Cottage Grove to Lake HYDE PARK STATE BANK</p>	<p>FOR SOUTH SHORE 67th to 79th, Stony Island to Lake SOUTH SHORE STATE BANK</p>
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STATE BANK STATE BANK
Member Federal Reserve System

53rd and Lake Park Ave.
(Opposite I. C. Depot)
John A. Carroll, President
Deposits now \$3,147,734.00
an increase of over
\$300,000 since last call,
Feb. 28, 1920.

Feb. 28, 1920 Feb. 28, 1920

The Jefferson Park National Bank		Mechanics and Traders State Bank	
4815 Milwaukee Avenue CHICAGO		Report of Condition at the Close of Business, M. Y. 1926.	
Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 4, 1926		RESOURCES.	
Cash and Discounts	\$62,453.52	Loans and Discounts	\$1,219,920.50
U. S. Bonds and Cfs. of Ind.	146,500.00	Collateral Loans	878,259.05
U. S. Bonds and Cfs. of Ind.	177,500.00	Stocks and Federal Bonds	7,500.00
		Liberty Loan Bonds	277,100.00

Land and Fixtures.....	5,211.30	331,677.52
Banking House.....	35,000.00	Cash and Due from	
Bank—Federal Reserve Bank.....	2,250.00	Banks.....	410,661.59 1,019,339.11
Interest Earned (not collected).....	8,263.41		
Cash and Due from Banks.....	410,661.59		\$2,726,059.21

Balance Due from Banks.....	\$1,287,197		
LIABILITIES	\$1,366,413.29	Capital Stock.....	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus.....	50,000.00	Surplus.....	10,000.00
Reserves.....	2,000.00	Reserves.....	30,281.88
Divided Profits.....	17,186.11	Deposits and Cash Payable.....	2,324,822.00
Deposits.....	1,600.55	Deposits.....	2,324,822.00
Amount Collected (not earned).....	7,478.52		
Outstanding Deposits.....	1,281,643.61	OFFICERS.	\$7,725,090.00
POSITS	\$1,281,643.61	CALVIN P. STONE.....	President
		NORFOLK F. STONE.....	Cashier
		WILLIAM M. GAYNE.....	Vice President
		FRANK W. COLLINS.....	Asst. Cashier
		ALFRED A. ALLEN.....	Asst. Cashier
Savings Deposits.	\$616,964.09		
George M. Hayes, President.			
John M. Channing, President.			
Fred H. Eadsen, Cashier.			



essions and Trades.
Y OPERATOR

30 years of age, who under-
piece work or bonus rate on
s, drill presses, milling machines,
nes, and assembling work; state
nce, and salary desired. Address
Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS.
MASTER TRUCKS, INC.,
2381 Archer-av.

WELDERS — MUST BE STRONGLY
open shop; best wages
Tribune.

TRAIN MEN
AND YARD MEN

experience. Apply **Employment**
URLINGTON ROUTE
7 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
INSTRUCT A CLASS OF CHIL-
dren in school. Phone Oak 783.
ERS—PERMANENT POSITIONS
3, Throop-st.
FINISHERS AND COLOR VAE
first class, on automobiles, closed
work. Write or wire our
GLYS OVERLAND COMPANY,
employment office, Toledo, O.

ER - A. AT ONCE; EXPERI-
ection work. Call today. Olsen-
118 S. Michigan.

ER - EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT
t furnish references. Roseland
901 S. Michigan. Pullman 261.

ER - MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
oln-av.

BY BIG FOUR RAILROAD. Ex-
ward conductors and brakemen for
Ind.; permanent positions; early
will hold high seniority. Apply
son Bldg.

ON FANCY WOOLEN GOODS

UNION SERVICE—
opportunity for young men, 18 to
21, interesting occupation; liberal
pay, rapid scheduled advancement
paying \$1,500 to \$1,700 or more
rest and recreation rooms, high
grant, cost prices.
Applications with pay, sick benefits,
pensions. Apply
WESTERN UNION,
Room 305,
111 W. Jackson Blvd.
WOODWORKING

MACHINE HAND.
on boring machine.
MUDGE & CO.
4425 W. 16th-st.
METAL PATTERNMEN-
Pattern and Model Works, La Porte
MACHINE OPERATOR
parts. Apply 89th and Ada-sts.
AND TRAIN MEN-
experience. Apply Employment
BURLINGTON ROUTE.
47 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
YOUNG MEN

PHONE WITCHBOARD WIRING
tion work. We have several ex-
perient men in our installation de-
partment offering good opportunity to learn
the future. Apply
NARN ELECTRIC CO., INCORP.
11 S. DESPLAINES ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
EN—
We are putting on a few student
positions in our yards, short distance from
permanent positions assured. See
Rm. 2056, 208 S. La Salle st.
CHICAGO, ILL.
EN—
STRONG: TO WORK IN
FACTORY: rapid advancement, good
pay, no experience necessary. Write
Mr. J. H. Smith, 1111 N. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Pharmacists.
CE OR ASSISTANT PHARMACEUTICIST. speak Polish. 1459 Blackhawk St.
RK—APPRENTICE. 3 OR 4 YRS. experience; good pay. Williams & McCoy, 1st-st.
RK—BRIGHT FUTURE FOR ADULTS; steady position; good salary. 1st-st. Grove.
NG. Manufacturing drug laboratory, with

Accidental experience preferred.
 THE OWL DRUG CO.
 913 W. Van Buren-st.
 See MR. SNYDER.
 ST — REGISTERED: GOOD
 24 hours; ref. 259 E. 39th st.
 ED PHARMACIST — WARREN
 Farm and Garden Help.
 YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, EX-
 perience for summer home in Michigan.
 40 N. Dearborn-st.
 WIFE.
 Work in greenhouse and on farm.

for wood, vegetables in summer. Nea
city. Phone city office. Graceland
Buckingham-pl.

men, Solicitors, Etc.
RS - DIRECTORY **EXPERI**
and comm. 1001. 109 N. Dear

R-SINGLE YOUNG MAN: BOND
must leave city; \$30 per week
and transportation. Apply MR.
9 to 11 a. m., Rm. 700. 4313 S.

REPRESENTATIVES—
College Entrance School

FOREMEN—
work in industrial plants on the
Southwest Sides to sell fully in-
ventory around Marquette Park; free
in salesmanship. We will show
you how to make big money without inter-
fering with your present work.
JOHN BAIN & CO.,

6237 S Ashland-av. 10 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
YES PROMOTION. BY PROMI-
 manufacturers: should be se-
 with the Chicago district; answer in
 writing, giving qualifications and
 ed. Address B X 358, Tribune.
LEASE YOUR PRESENT INCOME.
 work in offices in the loop and on
 Side, to act as salesmen for
 ills property; free schooling in
 p; can make big money without
 with your present position. JOAN
 6237 S Ashland-av. Call from
 from 7 to 8 p. m.

WOMEN — ARE EARNING OVER
day selling Shugroz, sweeter
at relative cost of only 4 cents a
greatest money making repeater on
experience unnecessary. Call imme-
3 N. Wells-st.

ritimate producers, men who are
 money, honestly, call after 9:30.
 Dearborn-st., Room 901.
 GOOD, AT ONCE, TO COMPLETE
 organization. Permanent positions
 CAMPBELL, MARVIN, Room 404,
 Dearborn. Call before 1 p. m. Saturday.
 SAT APPEARING, WITH HOUSE
 experience; salary and commission.
 2011 30 N. Dearborn.
 OR TEACHER-ONE WITH
 experience preferred, for identified
 position paying \$300 to \$400. THE
 EV-GRANCE CO., 205 W. Monroe.
 A. FURNISHED, CALLING O

—BOND, AS A CREW MANA-
ges salesmen to sell first mortgage
on South Bend property; this is
position for the right men. W.

Construction Co., 692 Citizens
South Road, Ind.
—ILL. CORP. NEEDS TWO GOOD
salesmen to call on hdw. and im-
plements; est. lines; good volume; liber-
al against commissions. Address F
— TO SELL NON-ALCOHOLIC
beverage by phone; large commissions
drawing account; state experi-
ence particulars. Address C X 419.
—MANAGER—TO ORGANIZE SALES
nationally advertised auto access-
ories to live wire. Phone Keokuk

— HIGH PRESSURE. RED-
for a proposition where earnings
ed. Plenty of leads and splendid
s. No advances. Address C G 581.

—SOLICIT ACCOUNTS OUT OF
the firm average \$200 per week;
commission than any other agency.
Corp., 127 N. Dearborn.
—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
to the retail grocery trade. A
position. Apply 2518 W. Boone.

SALESMEN—
O SELL FORD CARS.
opportunity for live men.
ORDER, 69TH AND STATE.
—SPECIALTY TO SELL THE

— CAN MAKE LARGE COMMISSIONS —
Producing an exclusive washing machine.
By A. J. GREENSTON, Rm. 311.
St. Louis.

— NONALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES —
money makers only need application and particulars. Address 6
Bunne

— UNDERTAKING PLACE WILL
up on premises; capable of taking
phone. Apply 3111 Roosevelt-rd.
to SELL COMBINATION

—TO
ing and typewriter brush: dime
& Mills, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago
—TO SELL DIRECT TO HOME
electric vacuum cleaner. 1309
—SHOE SALESMAN. 135 W.
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Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Men's shop continues its drive for lower prices

Emphasizing the superior desirability in fabric, style and tailoring of Kincaid-Kimball Clothes—widely noted during sixty-three years for "Value" consistently maintained, even under industrial and economic conditions as difficult as they are today.

Kincaid-Kimball Clothes

Famous for fine Tailoring

Carrying on Chicago's battle for the lowering and stabilizing of clothing costs with a seasonable sale of **men's and young men's smart suits and topcoats**

\$34 and \$44

You can help us to interpose a decided check upon rising prices. Merely by taking advantage, individually, of this epochal offer, you will be in a position to exert, collectively, a profound influence upon the future clothing market.

Suits and topcoats of serviceable worsteds and other dependable materials—a splendid selection of styles for both ultra and conservative dressers—are values practically impossible of duplication—indeed, many would cost us \$34 to \$44 to replace, were we to buy today. Foresighted Chicagoans will select both a suit and topcoat in this sale.



© Kincaid & Kimball, Inc.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Misses' Charming Silk Frocks Ten Different Styles, \$55.

ALL that is youthful and charming is expressed in this collection of new Silk Frocks, of the kind most needed for Spring and Summer wear. There are afternoon and informal evening Frocks, styles that will meet the need of the Summer at home as well as one spent at the sea or mountains. All are new, dainty and charming.

Materials are Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Georgette, in Black and Navy and Lovely Colors.

Crisp taffeta is trimmed with equally crisp organdie. Crepe de Chine is embroidered with bright wool. Some show sashes of gay colored Japanese scarfs. There are also plain and figured Crepes Georgettes. Other features are dainty lace-trimmed collars, cuffs and vests. Illustrated from left to right.

A taffeta and Georgette combination has motifs of bright wool embroidery. Organdie collar and yoke. Frocks of Crepe de Chine embroidered in contrasting color. Contrasting colored cord forms sash and trimming. Navy taffeta makes Frock with deep flounce of embroidered net. Lace and silk net guimpe and undersleeves. Taffeta Frock has pointed vest of organdie and lace. Skirt shows loop of organdie. Full loose panel over plain color. Lace collar and cuffs. Puffed sleeves.

Misses' Section, Sixth Floor, North.

QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

SATURDAY SALE OF DRESSES

To reduce our enormous stock of dresses, we are offering as a SPECIAL—TODAY ONLY—a lot of high grade dresses—NEW, FRESH SPRING DRESSES—that formerly sold up to \$89.50, AT ONE SPECIAL PRICE,

\$36.75

Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear for Women and Misses, in Taffeta, Figured Georgette, Charmeuse, Tricotine, Georgette Combinations, Foulard and Serge.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street



Afternoon Frocks of Taffeta and Georgette Combinations, \$36.75

Pure Cane
Sugar and
Paper Shell
Pecans

Creoleans
Genuine Creole Pralines
From New Orleans
Odenwald & Son.



Mandel Brothers

Frock shop, fourth floor

Continuing the drive for lower prices with a supremely important sale of

women's and misses' silk frocks

in the more favored versions of the newer modes, with an instantaneous appeal to the discerning; radically

reduced to \$45

The assortment embraces charming frocks of taffeta, satin, georgette and tricotine appropriate for practically every daytime or informal evening occasion.

Fourth floor.



A purchase more than usually important occasions a sale of new, smart summer hats

—complete showroom stocks of eastern designers

In newly created modes, and bought at an unusual concession, the entire collection is to be sold at an extremely low figure.

Charming hats of favored fabrics **\$18** in fashionable shapes and shades

Hats admirably adapted for the formal occasions of summer, for weddings, receptions, luncheons, dinners and garden parties; hats of taffeta, georgette, organdie, baronet, satin, batavia, hair cloth and leghorn straws; in

black, navy, alice blue, gray, pink, orchid,

and many delightfully novel combinations. Such exclusive modes at so low a figure, you will reckon remarkable values.

Hat shop, fifth floor.

Continuing the drive for lower prices with a sale of jersey cloths at 4.15

Fine, closely knitted fabrics, 54 inches wide, in late and wanted shades: taupe, purple, old rose, navy, victory blue, henna, dark green, Faison brown, beige, medium gray, dark brown. Very desirable for sports suits and for country club or street wear.

Second floor.

Continuing the drive for lower prices with a very exceptional offering of women's modish capes and coats

In the new spirit of economy, we offer coats that were made to sell for much more—as will be patent when you see them—

special at \$38

Coats in short, three-quarter and full length; flaring or belted; coats of camel's hair, polo cloth, silvertone, wool jersey and novelty mixtures. The capes gracefully draped, and of serge or velour cloth.

Coat shop, fourth floor

Mandel Brothers